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News Briefs

Drouillard Pleads Guilty To Kidnapping Charge

Larry Dewayne Drouillard, age 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of kidnapping in 46th Circuit Court. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Drouillard was arrested by the Grayling City Police Department in January, 1988, for the alleged kidnapping and attempted murder of his wife, Renee Drouillard. Ms. Drouillard suffered severe frostbite after she was tied to a tree in sub-zero weather in early January, 1988. Drouillard plead guilty on Friday, Aug. 12, and faces sentencing.

Commission on Aging Seeks Millage Again

Voters will be asked a second time to approve a Commission on Aging (COA) .2 mill tax levy to fund operational and housing expenses.

The Crawford County Commission on Aging board of directors decided at their August 11th meeting to place the proposal on the November General Election ballot. Residents rejected the proposal by 403 votes at the August 2nd primary.

Sherry Haag, COA Director, explained that because the .2 mill request did not pass, the expenses to be covered by the .2 mill will have to be included in the .3 mill that was approved. Current funding will finance the program through the end of 1989, but if the November millage request fails, there will have to be cuts in the 1990 program.

Camp AuSable Hosts Legally Blind Children

Fifty legally blind young people from all parts of Michigan and beyond are at Camp AuSable this week.

Operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, with headquarters in Lansing, the camp is directed by Jerry Lafave, who is assisted by a staff of more than 50 college and high school students as well as some 10 adults.

The campers do most anything their seeing friends do, including swimming, archery, skiing, sailing, horseback riding, 4-wheelers, making crafts, and nature study. They are divided into units of 4 or 5 with a counselor, and live in cabins. Food prepared by Rex Townsend and his assistants is served in the spacious dining hall.

There is no cost to the campers for the week of activities. Expenses are paid for by funds collected from businessmen and women across the states.

Shell Donates \$500 To New Library Fund

The Shell Oil Company donated \$500 to the Frederic Community Library building fund. To date, \$26,876.93 has been raised for the new building.

The goal for the library building project is \$98,000.00.

Anyone who would like to help with this worthy cause by placing a memorial in memory of a loved one can do so. For information call the library at the Frederic Town Hall 348-8778. Anyone who would like to help by donating can send their checks to the Frederic Community Library. Please earmark donation for building fund, Frederic Township Hall, Frederic, MI 49733.

KCC Plans 2nd Annual Summerfest August 27

Kirtland Community College will be holding its second annual Summerfest celebration on Saturday, August 27, on campus.

A fund run/walk will be held, along with a craft show, children's activities with games and prizes, an art show, and a special 20-year birthday party for the KCC Library. A 50/50 raffle will be conducted late in the afternoon.

The Kirtland Summerfest celebration is an annual event, the proceeds of which go toward the Kirtland Scholarship Fund. There are activities for the entire family and everyone from the surrounding area is invited and encouraged to attend.

I-75 Rollover Injures 4

A driver fell asleep and a car carrying 4 persons went off I-75 and rolled over about 6:15 a.m. Monday, August 15. The accident occurred on southbound I-75 at about the 259½ mile mark. All four were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Police had not released the names of the injured persons as of Tuesday afternoon pending notification of family members.

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Inmate Changes At Camp Lehman Worries Residents

By Irene Pettyjohn

Camp Lehman, a minimum security prison camp, currently houses 406 inmates, and according to William Grant, Warden for the Michigan Department of Correction's camp program, some of these inmates could be serving life sentences for violent crimes, including murder. Furthermore, any prisoner placed in the camp program is eligible to participate in the camp's work program which sends inmate work crews throughout the county.

Grant explained that the overcrowded situation of Michigan's prison system has necessitated the placement of inmates serving sentences for violent crimes into the State's medium and minimum security facilities. The only inmates not allowed into Michigan's prison camp program are those serving sentences for arson and sexual offenses.

John Wireman, Warden for Camp Lehman, stated that inmate screening is not required prior to assignment to a work crew. He said that any inmate entering the camp system is eligible to participate in the work program. If an inmate creates an incident while working, such as becoming too familiar with the public or doing wolf whistles, he is reassigned to a crew working away from the public. Supervisors of these work crews are unarmed, as is the entire Camp Lehman staff.

Camp Lehman work crew assignments include: cleaning State Parks, construction projects such as the Milltown Boardwalk, Mercy Hospital playground area, and the reconstruction of the Railroad Depot. A work crew is assigned fulltime with the City of Grayling and works in the cemetery, mowing and other maintenance of public property, and snow removal of the school routes. A work crew is currently assisting the Ohio National Guard complete the Crawford County Courthouse bombing project.

A second program, the work-pass program, which places inmates with local businesses involves a screening process. These inmates are classified as non-assertive, and must agree to honor the trust of the program. Inmates participating in this program earn minimum wage or more depending on the type work performed. Wireman estimated that approximately 60 inmates are working in this program, and are employed by Chief Shoppenagons, Bear's Country Inn, Custom Forest Products, and other area businesses.

Escapes from Camp Lehman are not unusual occurrences for the residents of Crawford County. There have been seven escapes since January 1. This number is down from last year's total of 12 for the same period of time.

Probably the most remembered Camp Lehman escape occurred on Wednesday, March 16, 1983, and involved two inmates, Bruce Robinson, 21, and Calvin Boyd, 20. The escapees entered the home of Edward and Hildred Young, tied the elderly couple up, and stole their car. A high speed chase involving the fugitives, the Roscommon Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police ended when Boyd lost control of the stolen car and crashed. The escapees were both convicted of armed robbery and are still serving time with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

The most recent escapee was Orville L. Losey, Jr., who was serving a 40-60 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder. Grant stated that the corrections department had recently completed an audit of Losey's sentence and had scheduled to transfer him to the medium security prison facility in Carson City. Grant speculated that Losey probably learned of his impending transfer, and took off rather than be transferred. Grant explained that the main difference between a minimum and medium security facility is that the medium security facility has manned gun towers.

Fred Blaauw, a retired corrections officer, moved to Crawford County in 1953 to work at Camp La Victor. At that time, he said only inmates who had been convicted of non-violent crimes such as auto theft and breaking and entering were accepted into the camp program. These inmates usually had two years or less of their sentences to serve, or were non-risk repeater prisoners. The camps had a few 'lifers', but again, they were ready for parole.

Blaauw worked at Camp La Victor until the 90-day accelerated release program emptied many of the camps and La Victor was closed. He then moved to Camp Lehman where he served until his retirement in 1979. Part of this time he worked as the commander of Camp Lehman.

William Coy, Maple Forest Township Supervisor, agrees with Blaauw, and has been concerned for several years that residents have not been kept informed of the changes in the inmate population at Camp

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County Seeks State Help With McMasters

The Crawford County Commissioners at their August 9th meeting voted unanimously to send letters to the following legislators: Connie Binsfeld, Ralph Ostling, and Bill Schuette requesting their assistance in raising the priority level of McMasters Bridge on the Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) Critical Bridge Funding list.

The letter detailed the adverse affects the three-ton load limit reduction continues to have on the area's residents. It explained that without Critical Bridge funding the county is financially unable to replace the bridge. The letter concludes by saying, "The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is extremely concerned about the

condition of the bridge and its effect on transients and residents. We would hope that you can use your influence to assist in moving up the priority on the Critical Bridge program."

The Crawford County Road Commission reduced the load limit from eight tons to three tons in early June, following an inspection by R.S. Scott and Associates, an Alpena consulting engineer firm that pronounced the bridge's decking in "critical condition." This reduction has drastically limited the size vehicles that are allowed to use the bridge. These limitations prohibit use by fire trucks, ambulances, school buses, refuse trucks, and any other vehicle larger than a standard size pickup.

AuSable Clean-up Nets 148 Bags of Litter

The Grayling Fish Hatchery's Clean-Up Program continues along local streams, access points and roads. Georgia Pacific and the Grayling Fish Hatchery co-sponsor the clean-up effort.

Inmates from the Crawford County Jail continue to provide this much needed community service five days a week. Using County Jail inmates serves taxpayers in 2 ways:

1. A clean-up is provided that would not normally be available.

2. Inmates jail time is reduced one-half day for each day worked, saving hundreds of dollars in incarceration costs.

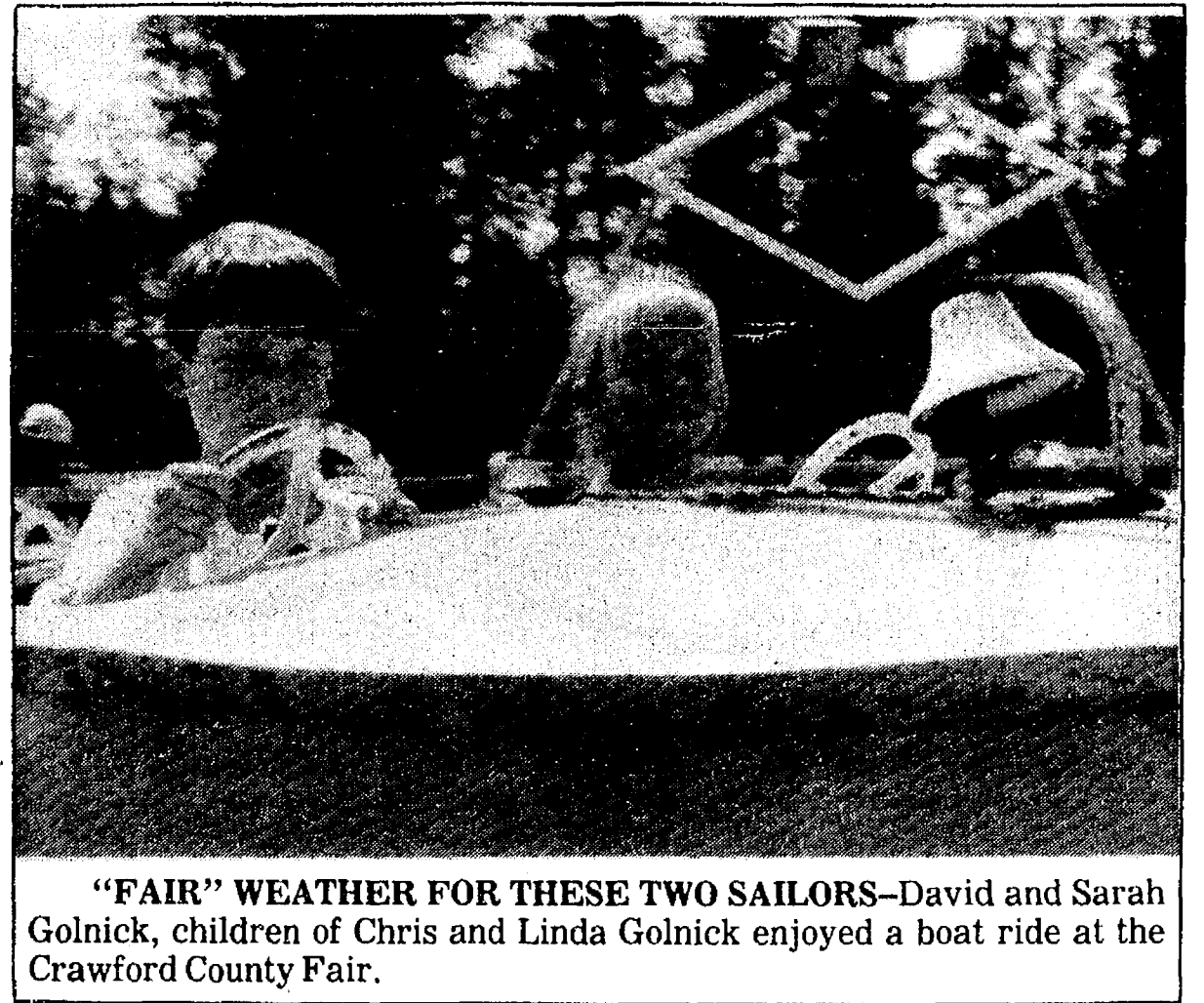
Litter and debris has been removed from Grayling to Wakeley's Bridge on the AuSable Mainstream; I-75 to the mouth of the AuSable East Branch; Lovells to Kellogg's

Bridge on the AuSable North Branch; and from Michigan Avenue to Wakeley's Bridge Road to M-72 East and back to Grayling on local roads.

Thus far, 63 bags of litter have been removed from the AuSable River system and 85 bags have been picked up along the roads.

Fish Hatchery supervisors overseeing the project have found that very real re-littering problems exist. A four mile section of North Down River Road, picked up for the second time, netted 12 additional bags of litter. The AuSable Mainstream to Stephens, picked up for the second time, netted 10 additional bags of litter. Residents and tourists alike are urged to be more conscientious.

This clean-up program will continue throughout the month of September. Georgia Pacific completely funds this project.



"FAIR" WEATHER FOR THESE TWO SAILORS—David and Sarah Golnick, children of Chris and Linda Golnick enjoyed a boat ride at the Crawford County Fair.

4 Locals Picked By Governor For Camp Grayling Study

By Irene Pettyjohn

Elizabeth Wieland, Lloyd E. Stahl, James L. Williams, and Charles J. Guenther, residents of Crawford County, were among the eleven persons appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard to serve on the Camp Grayling Advisory Committee.

This committee was established by the Governor because of public controversy over the effects of activities by military units at Camp Grayling on the quality of the area's natural resources and the enjoyment of those resources by residents and visitors. The committee is responsible for making recommendations to the Governor on methods for reducing conflicts over land use and protecting both the Guard's important training activities and recreational use of the area.

Elizabeth Wieland is the Crawford County Clerk/Register of Deeds. She is a member of the United County Officers Association, and the Grayling Recreation Authority.

Lloyd E. Stahl is a retiree and member of the board of directors, "Minute Man." He is a former member of the Lovells Township Zoning Board, and former president of the Bolles Harbor Improvement Association.

James L. Williams is director of the Center for Economic Expansion at Alpena College. He is a Korean War veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and member of the Michigan Partnership for Economic Development Advisory Committee.

Charles J. Guenther is Northern Michigan Field Representative of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He is a graduate in Forestry of Michigan State University, and veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force.

Other members of the Advisory Committee are:

Ronald L. Steffens of Utica, vice president of marketing for the Automobile Club of Michigan. He is a member of the Greater Michigan Foundation, chairman of the Henry Ford Hospital Northeast Facilities Board of Trustees, and former chair of the Michigan Travel Commission. Steffens will serve as chairperson of the committee.

Blair C. Bedient of Albion, publisher of the Albion Recorder. Bedient is legislative

chair and former president of the Michigan Press Association. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Albion Rotary Club and the Albion Chamber of Commerce.

David R. Smethurst of Gaylord, a teacher with the Gaylord Community Schools. Smethurst is a member of the Northern Michigan Education Association and member of the Gaylord Education Association. He is a member of the board of trustees and former president of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, senior advisor and member of the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited and member of the Pigeon River Advisory Council.

James D. Schramm of Okemos, corporate counsel for Check Reporting Services, Inc. Schramm, a retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Army, is president of the Great Lakes Council, Federation of Fly Fishers.

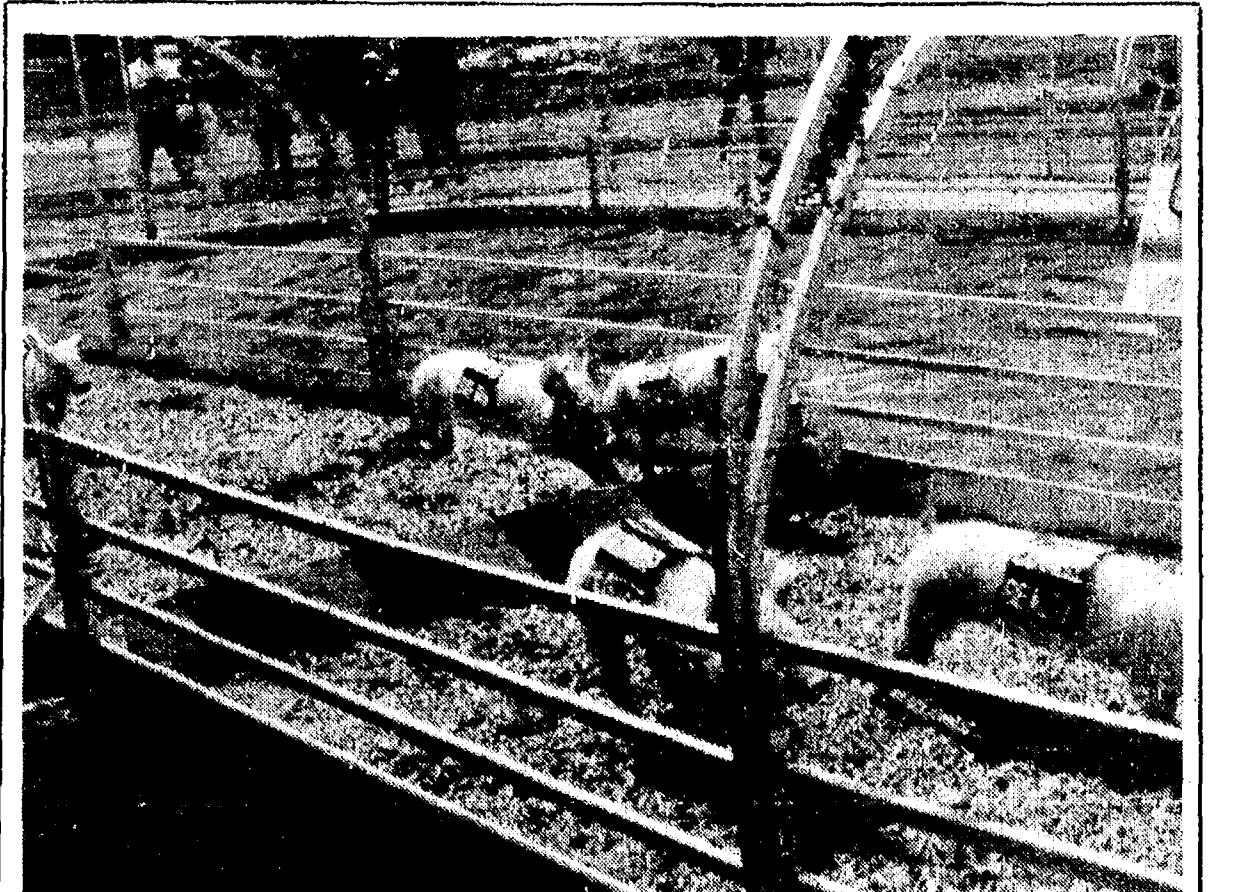
William F. Carson of Bloomfield Hills, an attorney. Carson received his juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit in 1979. He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Detroit Bar Association, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, and the State Bar of Michigan.

Ross Fowler of Detroit, teacher with the Detroit Public Schools and Commander of the United States Coast Guard Reserves, 9th District - Saginaw River. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and member of the Motor City Yacht Club, and the Reserve Officer Association.

Geraldine H. Gursenda of St. Helen, secretary of the Gursenda Insurance and Real Estate firm. She is a member of the Roscommon County Board of Canvassers, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, the American Cancer Society, and the Bortz Health Center.

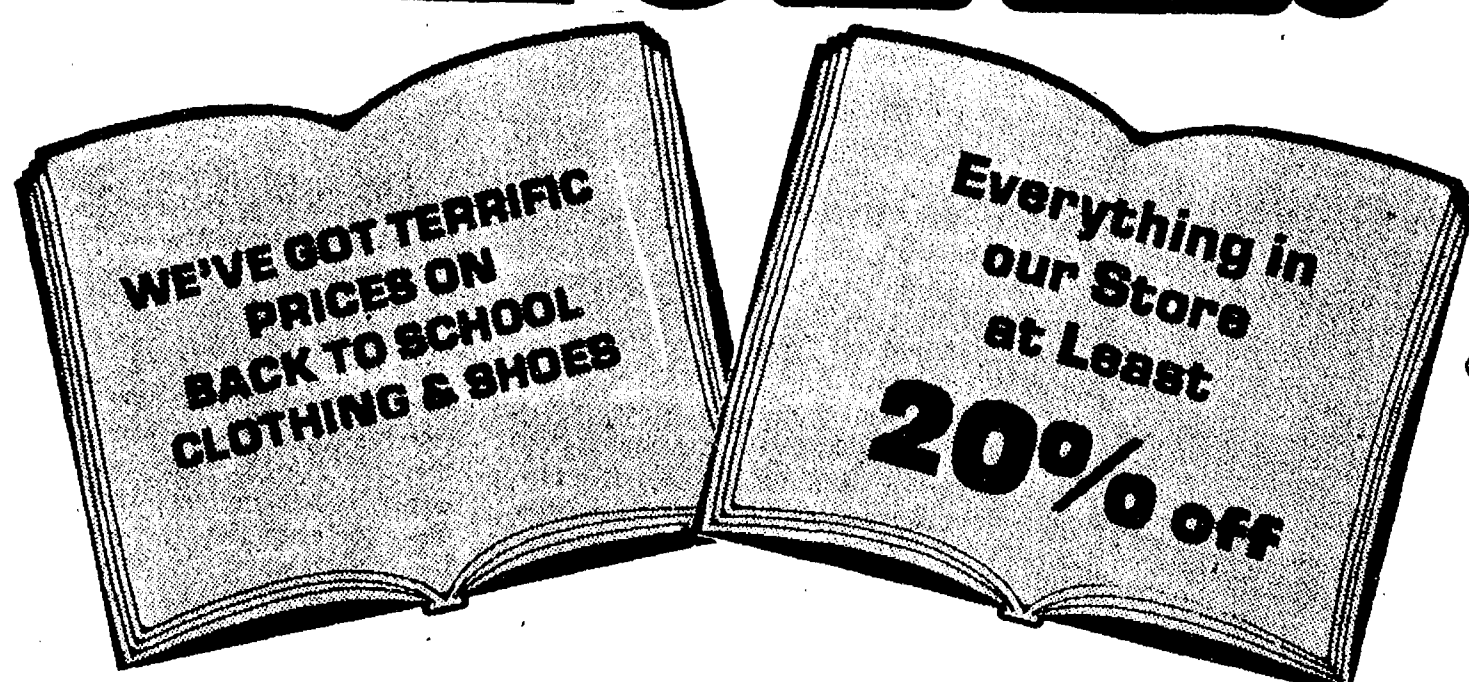
The Camp Grayling Advisory Committee held its organizational meeting in Lansing Thursday, August 4, in the Governor's office complex at the Capitol Building. Besides members of the committee the following persons were in attendance: Dave Dempsey, consultant to the Governor; Kelly Ross-

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HOG WILD—Pig races were a highlight of the 1988 Crawford County Fair during all four days.

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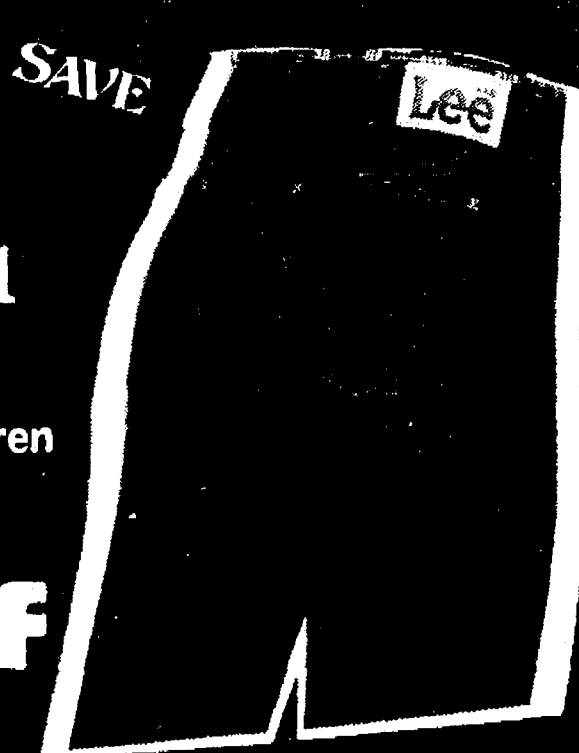
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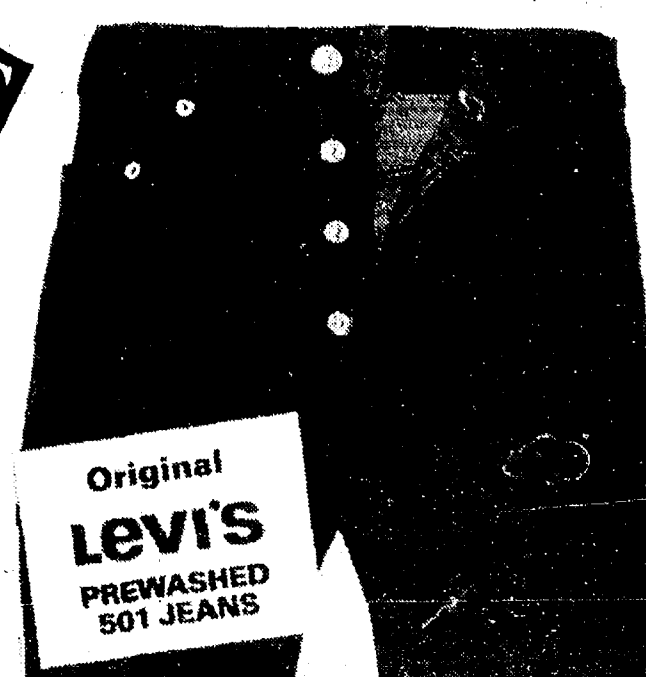
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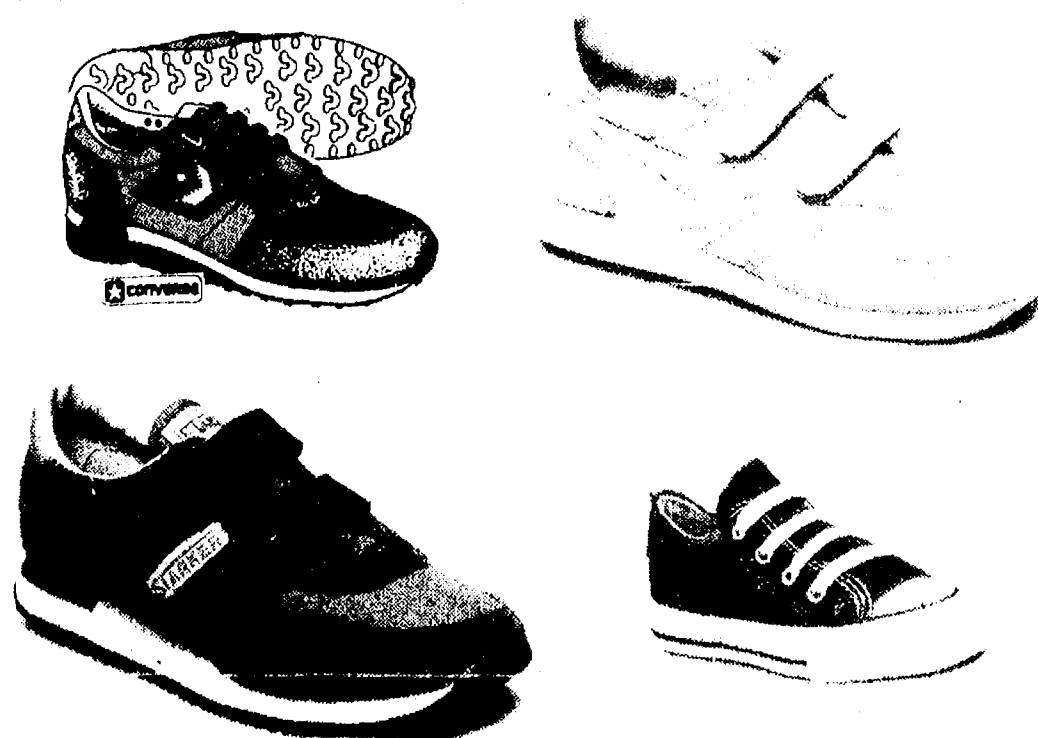
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Broadway Musical, Chenille Sisters Top KCC Artist Series

Season tickets for the 1988-89 Weyerhaeuser Performing Artist Series at Kirtland Community College went on sale August 1.

Opening the season on Sunday, October 2, will be Broadway's smash hit musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes". Nominated for the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1982, "Pump Boys" is

described by Mel Gussow of the New York Times "as refreshing as an ice cold beer after a bowl of five-alarm chili."

"Pump Boys" set in a gas station/dinner somewhere in the rural south, is virtually all music, wonderful country music, delivered by an ensemble of musicians posing as service station attendants

and waitresses. As Katie Kelly of NBC-TV stated, "I loved it. I laughed and grinned all the way through. What a treat!"

November 6th will be an afternoon that chamber music lovers will not want to miss, when the Chadamin Trio takes their place on the Weyerhaeuser Performing Artists Series. Edgar Muen-

zer, violin and Leonard Chausow, cello, from the Chicago Symphony; are joined by Northwestern University pianist Laurence Davis to form this ensemble. The Chadamin Trio has been hailed for its beautiful blend of sound, refined musically, and distinctive interpretations of works spanning three centuries of chamber music repertoire.

Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber, and Grace Morand, otherwise known as The Chenille Sisters, will be the third event of the season on Saturday, December 3, 1988.

Colleges, clubs, and festivals have been the mainstay of performance venues for the Chenilles during their three year career. Their big break came when Garrison Keillor invited them, not once, but twice, to appear on "A Prairie Home Companion." Keillor said, "It's

an awful lot of fun to listen to them."

On Friday, March 10, 1989, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band in a concert titled "Hometown Homecoming." Mr. Jack's band captures the simple, warm and gentler time in our history, before televisions or even radios, when the community band performing in the park gazebo, was an American standard.

The News-Sun of Sun City, Arizona said it best, "Music in the old-fashioned manner, played in a real old-fashioned gazebo, with old-fashioned costumed musicians and put together with good humor add up to a fun night."

Closing the season on Sunday, April 16, will be the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production of "The Fantasticks."

"The Fantasticks" still

remains the longest running musical in theater history. With songs like "Try To Remember", "Soon It's Gonna Rain", and many others, this show has become a National Treasure.

Season tickets for the Weyerhaeuser Performing

Artist Series are \$35, 30, and 25 for regular admission and \$29, 25 and 21 for students and senior citizens and can be ordered by calling Kirtland Community College at 275-5121 or 800-433-2517. This discounted price is in effect until September 1. After Sep-

tember 1 all prices increase \$5.00.

The Weyerhaeuser Performing Artist Series receives major funding from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, and is also supported by the Kirtland Foundation.

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Lehman. He has been in contact with Warden Grant to establish a liaison committee to work with Camp Lehman personnel to create a neighborhood watch type system that would alert residents when an escape occurs. Coy said that he was not notified of the Losey escape until Sunday evening. Losey disappeared from Lehman sometime Saturday evening.

Warden Grant does not disagree with the concerns expressed by Coy and other Maple Forest residents who have contacted the Warden since the Losey escape. Any escaped prisoner should be considered

dangerous," stated Grant, "and communities should be prepared should an escape occur." To this end, he has agreed to meet with Maple Forest residents and other interested persons and agencies on Tuesday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m., at the Maple Forest Township Hall. Grant stated that in his opinion the Department of Corrections has not done an adequate job appraising the neighborhood residents and communities of the evolution of the Michigan prison camp system. It is for this reason that he encourages monthly liaison meetings between township representatives and camp personnel.

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man, Communications Director for the committee; Maj. General Vernon J. Andrews, Adjutant General of Michigan Department of Military Affairs; Lt. Col. Brian Downey, Public Affairs Officer; Greg Lyman, Assistant to Department of Natural Resources Director David Hales; and Carol Zimmerman, who will be working to coordinate the committee's activities.

The responsibilities of the committee include the following six tasks:

1. Compile information of the origins and history of Camp Grayling, its development, and its relationship to the Grayling area. This information is to include data on the number of personnel, volume of training activity, acres of land affected by both Michigan and out-of-state units, and economic impact on the community.

2. Compile information on the natural resources of the Camp Grayling area. This information is to include data on their environmental and cultural significance and economic impact on the community.

3. Review the current status and future plans for the Camp Grayling facility, including its role in meeting state and national training objectives, current and projected troop levels, facility development plans, land and infrastructure needs, and the contribution and impact of these on the local community and natural resources.

4. Identify specific areas of conflict between resource management needs and operation of the Camp Grayling facility both now and in the future.

5. Identify and quantify economic, social, and other consequences, if any, that would result to the Michigan Army and Air National Guard, its individual members as well as to the state and the areas surrounding Camp Grayling if the training site was either closed or limited to participation by only Michigan National Guard personnel.

6. Make recommendations to the Governor

nor to satisfy the dual objectives of meeting national and Michigan National Guard training requirements and providing for proper resource management and enjoyment of the natural resources of the area by residents and visitors.

The Advisory Committee is ordered to submit a preliminary report within 90 days of the effective date of this Executive Order (June 22, 1988), and a final report within 180 days of the effective date.

Andrews and Lyman spoke to the committee regarding their responsibilities to the people of Michigan. Andrews explained that the more intensive training activities in and around Camp Grayling is the result of Congress adopting a policy to reduce large standing armies and military forces and placing a greater emphasis on the development of a strong National Guard to provide the deterrent force to defend the nation. Consequently his responsibilities also extend to the Department of Defense. He stated that, at this time, there are no plans to convert Camp Grayling to a full-time training center.

Lyman outlined the Department of Natural Resources' responsibilities as both management of the State's resources, and the protection of the environment, wildlife, and forest lands.

The Advisory Committee established a tentative schedule of meetings and public hearings. The first public hearing is scheduled for Monday, August 29, in Gaylord beginning at 4:00 p.m. and continuing until all business has been concluded. The second public hearing is scheduled for the following morning, Tuesday, August 30, from 8:00 a.m. until Noon, at the Grayling Holiday Inn. Wieland stated that any changes in this schedule would be posted in the Avalanche.

It is the Camp Grayling Advisory Committee's goal to have their recommendations submitted to the Governor so that he will have the information before his State of the State Address.

Local Poets, Artists Sought For 'Chimera'

Chimera, a non-profit creative arts magazine, is currently seeking material for its seventh issue. The staff of volunteers is looking for a variety of poetry and pen-and-ink drawings or black and white photographs to fill the issue.

Poets submitting material should include their name,

full address and grade level, if in middle or high school, on each page of poetry.

A photograph or pen-and-ink drawing is also being sought for the cover of issue No. 7. Submissions for the cover should concentrate on themes of creativity, literature, writing or the culture, heritage and life in Northern Michigan. Photos submitted should be 8 inches by 10. Illustrations should measure standard paper size. All artwork should include name, full address and

grade level, if applicable, or the artist on the back on each work.

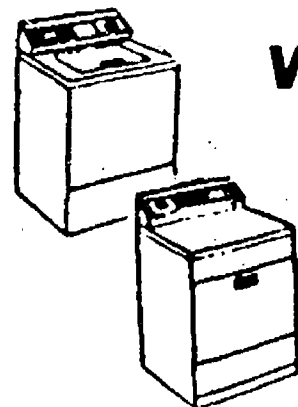
All submitters should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for quick reply. Authors whose work is chosen will receive a free copy of Chimera by mail. The deadline is September 17. Works should be sent to: Chimera Press 379 Sherman Rd., Frederic, MI 49733.

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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



It's time to stop fooling ourselves by calling it Camp Lehman. We should call it Lehman Prison, especially after last week when a man serving 40-60 years for conspiring to commit murder escaped from Lehman.

The state has done it to Crawford County again.

The state's original idea for Camp Lehman was generally accepted by our community in the late 1940's. Operate a minimum security camp for inmates near the end of their sentences. Laboring on work crews would enable them to learn skills and adjust to working in a community.

The "camp" idea worked well for decades. Most of the inmates at Lehman were men convicted of non-violent crimes such as breaking and enterings and larcenies. The work crews helped many inmates and they contributed to many community projects in this area.

But recently, when the Governor's early release program stopped, the prison system started backing up. (See Irene Pettyjohn's article on page 1.) The state had to send more and more serious offenders to minimum security facilities like Lehman.

And the state acknowledges that even a

few convicted murderers with many years still to serve may be at Lehman.

This is not what our community agreed with when the state proposed placing a "camp" here. Our residents should be allowed to have a say in this important change occurring at Lehman.

Perhaps the majority of Crawford County folks aren't bothered by more dangerous inmates being housed at Lehman. But do what the state did — give us no choice or voice in the situation — and it's not hard to predict how the majority of people here will feel. They will think the state has done it to us again.

Quite a few people here did call the state prison warden in Jackson to complain after the recent escape at Lehman. This is the right place to call because the local Lehman administrators and staff don't deserve any blame. There are a lot of good persons out there doing a fine job under tough circumstances.

It's the state system which deserves the heat. Until the state does something, it's time to stop calling Lehman a camp. It's turned into a prison and ought to be seriously considered as one.

Letters to the Editor

Resident Cites Benefits of Retirees to Area

Dear Editor,
Just in case the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, individually and severally, might have missed the Wall Street Journal August 5 article, I have mailed a copy to the chamber.

The article is entitled, "An Influx of Retirees Pumps New Vitality Into Distressed Towns." At great length it details towns that have given up securing the widgeit factories (with all of the high cost tax abatements) and the transient tourist trade. Instead, they are wooing the elderly retirees, who prove

to be a no-cost plus to the local economies.

Here in Grayling, my experience has not been a particularly welcome one. The soldiers and the tourists are preferred over the established oldsters. We do not want special favors, but courteous, respectful attention.

A local public office holder stood on Michigan Avenue and publicly rebuked me and said that I am the type who is no good for Grayling.

M.J. Wright
Grayling

GACMC Requests Help To Improve Marathon

Dear Editor:

Much of the success of the canoe marathon this year is due to the spectators who bought raffle tickets and marathon souvenirs. Over 75% of the race budget is raised out of the local communities, Grayling and Oscoda.

Following the race to the end is a difficult task, but that's the only way to learn why it's the "World's toughest spectator race."

Each year the race gets bigger and better. This year was a success, but we want next year to be even better. To help the committee make things better, please take a moment and write to us. Let us know any helpful hints, suggestions or criticism that could make the 42nd AuSable River Canoe Marathon even better.

Grayling AuSable Canoe Marathon Committee, P.O. Box 911, Grayling.

Michigan Mirror

By Warren M. Hoyt
Michigan Press Association

A.C.L.U. Files Discrimination Suit Against Surrogacy Ban Law

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a suit in Wayne County Circuit Court charging that a law banning surrogacy for pay agreements is an infringement of the rights of people to have a family and is discriminatory against a certain class of people.

Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU, said the ban, which goes into effect September 1, "intrudes upon the fundamental rights of the married couple we represent to create a family, to have children by the only means that are realistically available to them. It is not the business of the government to stand in the way of having families."

Simon said the law "creates a sex-based classification that is prohibited by the Constitution," because payment of fees to sperm donors, which assist infertile men, is permitted and the ban would impose felony penalties for surrogate payments, which would benefit infertile women.

The only portion of the law which is being challenged is that which creates the felony charges, Simon said.

And though he law does not ban the practice itself, he said surrogacy will no longer be possible if payments are banned. "There is not surrogate parenting without compensation. Any women who chooses to help a childless couple deserves reasonable compensation."

"The Legislature should have continued its work to enact legislation to protect rights of all the parties that would be involved, rather than to make a foolish effort to ban advances in medical technology from the state," he said.

"It is not the business of government to interfere with the opportunity to form a family. There is no right that is more fundamental in our constitutional system."

The suit asks the court to impose an injunction which would prevent the law from taking effect.

The law is the result of years of effort by Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City), sponsor of the anti-surrogacy legislation, who had said her intention was to put Dearborn attorney Noel Keane out of business.

Keane handled most of the surrogacy arrangements in the United States and has done business in other countries as well.

Michigan is the first state in the nation to ban the surrogacy for pay arrangements.

M.E.T. Applications Top 35,000; Expanded Eligibility Seen

Applications for the state's guaranteed tuition program total 35,231 late in the first week the program was offered and Treasurer Robert Bowman said he wants to expand the eligibility for the next round of applicants to include future students who live out of state.

The number represents receipt of about 10,000 more applications with the non-refundable \$25 fee.

Bowman said he sees no reason why the program should prohibit participation by future students who live in other states. He said he would be seeking amendments to the law which would expand eligibility with out of state beneficiaries having to make up the difference between the guaranteed tuition rate for in-state students and a university's out of state tuition.

Despite the heavy response to the program, Bowman said an enrollment of 25,000-35,000 would be well within actuarial soundness. And as long as the beneficiaries are spread throughout the age brackets.

Almanack

Election Pace About to Quicken

by Richard Milliman



WITH THE PASSING of the August primary, pace of the election campaign in Michigan should pick up a bit now.

Very few — if any — surprises were sprung by primary voters.

About the only question of statewide significance was which of two candidates — Jim Dunn or Bob Huber — would win the dubious honor of becoming the Republican candidate against entrenched incumbent Democratic Sen. Don Riegler.

Former Congressman Jim Dunn of East Lansing won. At least, he beat former Congressman Bob Huber of Troy in the Republican primary — and rather handily at that. It wasn't really close.

Now the only task that Mr. Dunn faces is to come up with two or three million dollars to run a credible campaign against Mr. Riegler, who has been raising money for election for more than 20 years now (that is, ever since he first went to Congress as a Republican in 1966), and who has about \$4 million already stockpiled in campaign funds.

MR. DUNN ON THE other hand, spent about \$270,000 on the primary, and most of that came from his own pocketbook. Through July 13, Mr. Dunn had collected only \$39,000 in campaign contributions, according to federal election reports.

Chances are Mr. Riegler will far out-distance Mr. Dunn in the November election.

But, anything can happen. There are only two major party candidates in the Senate race, and one of them will win. It could be Mr. Dunn. And it is exactly reasoning such as this which spurs on candidates such as Jim Dunn...or Bob Huber, too.

On the surface, it appears that Jim Dunn won the election on August 2, and that Bob Huber lost.

But is that really what happened? Ah, well, hope springs eternal — at least in the hearts of political candidates.

SOME HOT ONES — Meanwhile, primary voters also put the finishing touches on two campaigns for congress which could be barn burners.

In the northern Michigan 11th district, Democratic voters picked State Sen. Mitch Irwin of Sault Ste. Marie to tackle Republican incumbent Rep. Bob Davis of Gaylord.

As the incumbent, Mr. Davis, who has been in Congress for 10 years and was in the state senate and house before that, must be considered the favorite. But Democrats

think they have a real shot at the seat, at least with Mr. Irwin as their candidate. His senate district — which he wins handily covers much of the same territory as Mr. Davis' congressional district.

It could be a close one, and both parties will pour lots of money into the fray.

THE SAME HOLDS true in southeastern Michigan's 2nd district, where Democrats picked another state senator, Lana Pollock, as their fall champion. She will challenge Congressman Carl Pursell, Republican, in November, who also is a former state senator and house member.

Again, Mr. Pursell as the incumbent must be ruled the early favorite; but early indications are that the Democrats will go all out for Ms. Pollock. She's the kind of candidate who appeals to contributing Democrats around the country, and already has put together quite a war purse.

Each of these four candidates will spend up to \$1 million in their campaigns — if they can put their hands on that much money. And they probably can.

OTHER THAN these two, the other 16 Congressional races all should go to the incumbents.

Venerable Cong. George Crockett got a scare in his inner-city Detroit district, and Barbara-Rose Collins, by coming close, served notice that she has claim to the district when Mr. Crockett chooses to leave — if he ever does.

But then, Mr. Crockett is getting up there in years, and can't last forever — can he? Ms. Collins obviously thinks not.

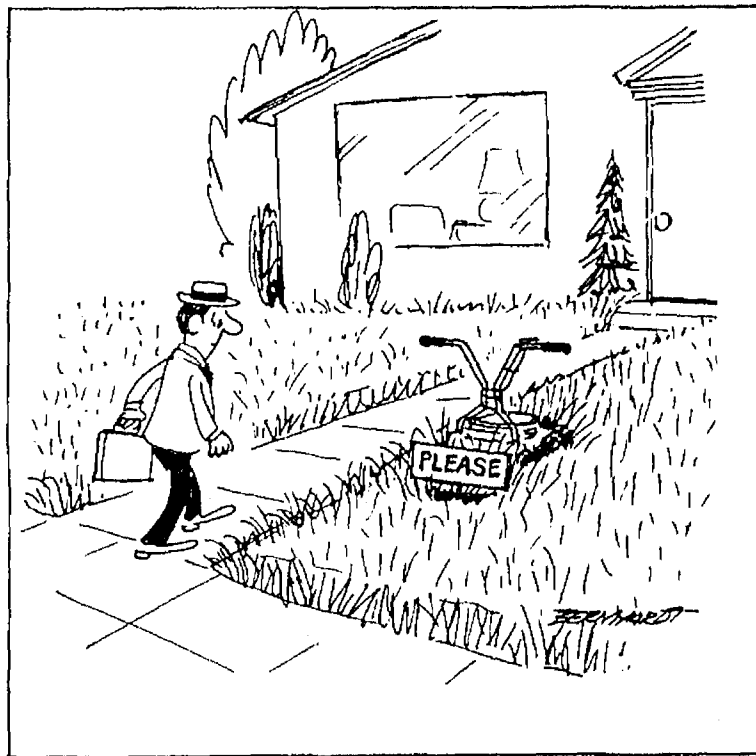
JUDICIAL BALLOTS — Meanwhile, Michigan voters chose candidates for new seats on the State Court of Appeals, which is an important judicial post in the Michigan system.

Unfortunately, these judges are selected in one of the least rational systems ever devised.

In essence, and one who wants to run gets into the contest, and voters are expected to select competency and ability.

Most decisions, however, are made on the basis of name recognition. That's why so many Irish judges with similar sounding names — or with names resembling some other well-known public figure — wind up in office.

Somehow or other, the system seems to work, although there's no reason it should. There's got to be a better way.



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Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday, noon, to appear in the next issue, space permitting.

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Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen



My parents visited recently and together we discussed this summer's rise in state college and university tuition charges. Some schools, we read, propose to raise their costs by as much as 10 and 12 percent.

Mom and Dad paid in the early 1970's what seemed an exorbitant amount to send me to a small, private college. In 1988, the same school costs four times that amount — \$12,000 a year. Dave attended Michigan State University in the mid-1960's for \$1,500 a year, which included everything. A GHS graduate tells me that today MSU costs over \$6,500, not counting textbooks and other fees.

Dave can remember back to when gasoline cost 19.9 cents a gallon at the pump. I remember that my friends and I used to

stop at the gas station for a buck's worth of gas, which seemed enough for several days. Times sure have changed, we lamented. What about you, Mom, we asked. What do you remember about the value of a dollar, a dime, a penny when you were young?

She told us that in the 1920's postcards cost one cent. People called them penny postcards. She thinks that it cost three cents to mail letters.

She remembered that when she was nine or ten, her mother used to send her on errands to the neighborhood grocery store. Milk in the early 1930's cost four cents a pint or seven cents a quart. Small and large loaves of bread cost the same. Grandma Wagner fed the three of them very well on five dollars a week.

She said that her mother gave her nickels for running to the grocery store, and Mom often spent them on chocolate covered ice cream bars. Most of them came with vanilla ice cream centers, but occasionally a lucky buyer chose one with pink ice cream, and immediately won a second bar.

Life, with its chocolate ice cream bars and strawberry ice cream centers, probably seemed sweet to most little girls of nine and ten in the 1920's. Then the Depression struck. The banks in her town closed, so they could not withdraw their savings. Mom remembers that her grandmother called to ask if they had enough cash to buy groceries. They did, she says. They always had enough to eat, her father always managed to have a job, and her family always had it easier than many others.

Eventually the banks reopened and they received twelve cents on each dollar invested. Later they got a bit more, but never the full amount. Many stock investors lost big amounts of money. And some, as we know, committed suicide because they couldn't endure the losses.

Meanwhile, her family lived in Ypsilanti, and her father worked at Saffel and Bush, a nice men's store near the campus of the University of Michigan. Grandpa had to work at the store on Saturdays, all day and in the evenings. Early one Sunday morning, he

went to the basement to shovel coal into the furnace. When she came down the stairs that morning she found him standing in his bathrobe warming himself at the dining room register. When he saw her, tears began to run down his cheeks. He had lost his job, he told her. The owner could not afford help anymore and was going to run the store on his own.

But Grandpa found a new job as manager of Golden's Dry Cleaners in Adrian. He had to make home deliveries in his own car, so every working day at noon Grandma left to run the store and Mom was left at home. She says she used the time she was alone to practice baking banana cakes and cupcakes.

The family lived in a double house and rented one side to the manager of the movie theatre. To make additional money, they rented out Mom's bedroom to a young, unmarried woman teacher. She slept in a single bed in the hall outside her parents' bedroom.

When Mom was in 8th grade, her father took a job selling insurance, and the family rented rooms from her maternal grandparents to save money. They lived in the little village of Ida, where my great grandmother ran the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

Mom says that the grocery store in Ida awarded coupons for each purchase and the highlight of the week for most of the village people was a drawing held by the store for free groceries. She won once, and her family was not only excited for her but also glad to have the free groceries.

The family moved to Monroe after she finished 10th grade. Her parents bought a house, which they still lived in when we went to visit them. Eventually life got better.

A quarter, she said, was what she needed as a teenager for a night out in the late 1930's. She and her friend Evelyn were high school seniors. On Friday evenings the two girls borrowed Evelyn's grandmother's car and drove to nearby Ida, where they had friends, to watch the basketball games. Each girl took 25 cents for the evening's activities, which included eating coneys dogs, drinking pop and filling up the gas tank after the 20-mile trip.

Today's teenager will spend \$2.50 on a basketball game and another three bucks at a fast food restaurant — twenty-two times the money my mother spent — and that doesn't count gasoline cost.

I suppose that's no problem if the family wage earners of the 1980's are bringing home 22 times the money of the wage earners of the 1930's. Maybe they are. And maybe today's families can easily save \$28,000 to send each child off to college for four years.

But on a hot July evening we found a pleasure in remembering a simpler time when postcards cost a penny and bread less than a nickel and fathers shoveled coal into furnaces to keep their houses warm.

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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
August 19, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson of Grayling announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Richard Lawrence Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Marlette. The bride elect and her fiancé are both attending Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappel of Harbor Woods spent a week at Lake Margrethe and one week visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruby Reetz. Her daughter and family, the Eugene Barczinkis and his aunt Jennie, of Mt. Clemens, spent a week with Mrs. Reetz before the Chappel visit.

Overnight guests of the Dr. Leonard Allison Tuesday of last week were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lundahl of East Lansing.

Mrs. Forrest Annis is a peccent employee at the Fish Hatchery, working part-time there as well as part-time at Michelson Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fick and son Steven drove to Mikado Sunday

to pick up the rest of their family, Shelley and Stephanie, who had visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Fick for two week's and Scott, who spent three weeks. Tuesday of last week the Ficks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malin of Cadillac, whom they had visited the previous Sunday.

Eddie Harwood and Roger Caid returned home from Center Lake Bible Camp Saturday. Roger was chosen Camper of the Week and Eddie came in second on the swim competition.

Dr. Kurt Rotermund of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents at Lake Margrethe. Miss Kristine Breckenridge of Manistee arrived Sunday for a three-day visit, and another daughter, Karen, Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck and sons Arnold and Alexander of Roseville spent all last week at the lake.

Ernie Balch, Larry Lee, and Marie Akers are spending this week at Long Lake, Alpena, visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Akers and

Mrs. Frank LaMotte drove them over Sunday.

The Bob Papendicks of Clio have a baby girl, Tracey, born August 12th weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Mrs. Leona Papendick is Tracey's grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hatfield have a 5 lb. 15 oz. daughter, Renee Annette, born August 12. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Millikin. Harold Skingley of Saginaw is a great grandfather.

46 Years Ago
August 20, 1942
Miss Billyann Clipper left Monday for Alpena where she will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Parmenter and son Allen. The two young people will attend a party at the Country Club.

John and Jean Hanover, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover, returned Friday from a five weeks visit with relatives in Bay City.

Miss Louise Wilcox and Miss Patricia Young of Flint are spending a couple of weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox.

Mrs. Earl Nelson and sons Richard and Roger are spending two weeks in Wausau, Wisconsin, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Duerstein.

Kermit Charron returned Friday after touring the Upper Peninsula. He started south as far as Detroit and returned and stopped a short time at his home here and then continued north as far as Copper Harbor and the Porcupine Mountains.

Miss Nelle Cary Welsh returned home Wednesday after attending Camp Maqua on Loon Lake for a month.

Mrs. J.E. Bobenmoyer of Bay City spent a couple of days last week visiting Mrs. Earl Marshall.

Charles Owen, Sr., and daughter Emma Jean of Detroit spent the weekend at their home in Maple Forest.

69 Years Ago
August 20, 1919

Fedora and Genevieve Montour left Saturday to visit relatives near Standish until school starts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Land, Saturday evening, August 16th, a daughter. The mother was formerly Miss Edna McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemmingsen and little

daughter are here from Detroit for a couple of weeks vacation, visiting the former's father Chris Hemmingsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of South Bed, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Allen and Mr. Harvey Allen of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and family.

Allen H. Wetz arrived Monday from Dayton, Ohio, to join his family at McIntyre's Landing for a couple of weeks recreation and fishing. Mrs. Wetz and son have been at the lake since the first of August.

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The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy poster winners in the schools and in departments were: In class 2, 6th and 7th grade we had 1st place Charlotte Knight, 2nd place Amanda Moran and 3rd place Brandi Schalou. Charlotte Knight also won the 2nd place in Department. In class 3, 8th and 9th grade we had 1st place Becky Harcourt, 2nd place Shannon Gizinski and 3rd place was Steph Boues-

man. In class 4, 1st place went to Dana Pratt, 2nd place to Ann Petrosky and 3rd place to Leann Bishop.

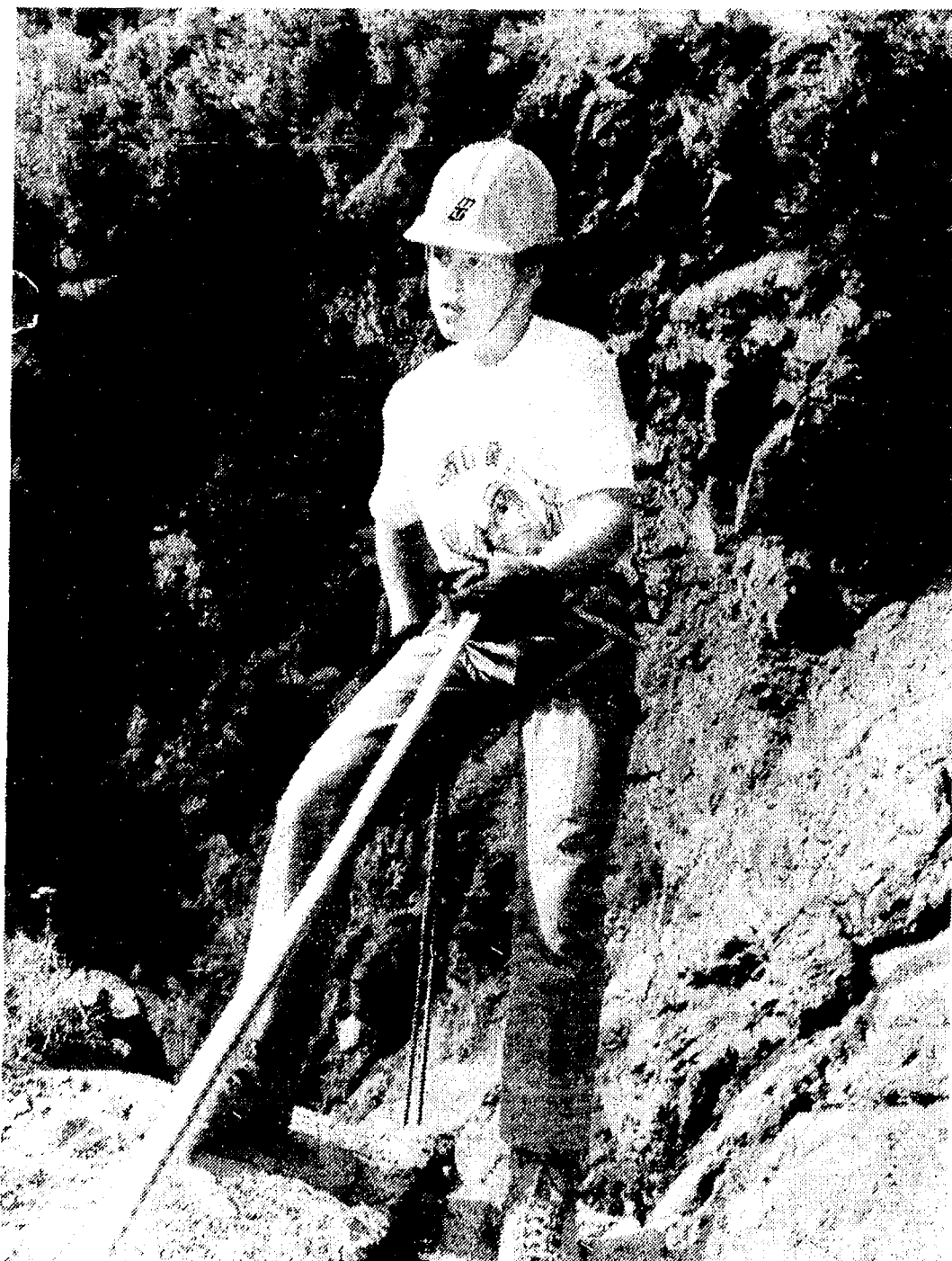
Three GHS students, Janet Helsel, Janet Petrosky and Patty Tromblay were sponsored by the Auxiliary at Girls State.

The Auxiliary worked with the men on a float for the Milltown parade, and it turned out to be quite nice and

patriotic. The Jr. Auxiliary was honored as part of the theme, and we also had the poppy story on the float. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haske, Mr. and Mrs. James Besonen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Violet Kehr did the work. We also had a hay wagon for the float loaned to us by Rich Carl who belongs to the Eagles.

Our Chili Dogs and Beer

Tent went quite well the day of the Milltown races. The convention at the Amway was very informative this year. In our unit we won some awards. Mac's Drugs window for poppies took a 1st place, as our 2 posters won. Also we won a Legislative award and 2 membership certificates, one from National, and one from Department.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING - Scott Hartman is shown rappelling down a cliff during the Mountaineering and Orienteering exploration, which is a feature of Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth Program. Hartman, a freshman at Crawford-AuSable High School in Grayling, is secretary of the band council and participates in soccer and baseball. He is the son of John and Sharon Hartman of Beaver Creek area. Students also participating in the Summer Youth Program were Jeff Haas, Aaron Raymond, and Jordan Stancil of Grayling.

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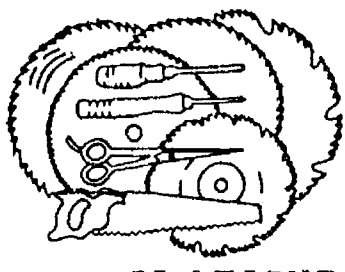
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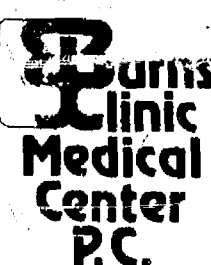
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CHILD WATCH PROGRAM — Scoutmaster Loren Goodale III (L-R back) assistant scoutmaster Dennis Long, scouts Tom Mason, Cullen Yoder, Darryl Stade, Michael Johnson, Ron Bancroft, assistant scoutmaster Todd Pfaff (front) scouts Robbie Wakeley, Loren Lugviel, and Chad Gorman took Child Watch information door to

door last week in Grayling. The Child Watch program is partially planned by Ron Bancroft as a eagle scout service project. The scouts are working with the Grayling Police Dept. on the project and have two new assistant scoutmasters, Long and Bob Yoder (not shown).

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Appearing before the Honorable William A. Porter on Monday, August 1:

William Franklin Butts, age 27 of Grayling, was sentenced on a charge of Felonious Assault. He received 20 to 48 months in prison with credit given for time served. He was also sentenced on a count of Felony Firearm receiving 2 years in prison to be served consecutively to the Felonious Assault charge.

Butts was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department in March, 1988 on a citizens complaint.

Wess Scott Howard, age 62 of Houghton Lake, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 1st degree and a count of Habitual Offender - Fourth Conviction. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Howard was arrested by the Michigan State Police in June, 1988 following an investigation of a complaint by K-Mart of Grayling.

Floyd Harrington, Sr., age 45 of Frederic, was sentenced on a charge of Uttering and Publishing a No Account Check. He received 4 years probation and 365 days in the county jail with credit given for time served.

Harrington was arrested by the Grayling City Police Department on a complaint filed by the 7-11 Party Store in December, 1985.

Christopher Wayne Grunow, age 22 of Grayling was sentenced on a charge of Attempted Larceny in a Building. He received 5 years probation, 365 in the county jail with credit given for 24 days served, \$400 costs and \$550 attorney fees. He was also ordered not to trespass on the 7-11 or A & P premises.

Grunow was arrested on a

complaint filed by the 7-11 Party Store and the A & P Store in April, 1988.

Michael Todd Wright, age 27 of Grayling was sentenced on a charge of Felonious Assault. He received 36 months probation, 60 days in the county jail - 30 days to be served forthwith and the balance held in abeyance and was given credit for 1 day served. He must pay \$400 costs and his driver's license is suspended for 90 days.

Wright was arrested by the Grayling City Police Department in August, 1987 on a citizen's complaint. He was found guilty at a jury trial held in June, 1988.

Ellen M. Gilliland, age 48 of Frederic plead guilty to a charge of Welfare Fraud by Failure to Inform Less than \$500. She faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a fine up to \$100.

Gilliland was arrested in April, 1988 on a complaint filed by the Department of

Social Services.

Kelly J. DeMoines, age 25 of Indian River, formerly of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of Welfare Fraud by Failure to Inform less than \$500. She faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a fine up to \$100.

DeMoines was arrested in April, 1988 on a complaint filed by the Department of Social Services.

William Henry Thomas, age 35 an inmate with the Michigan Department of Corrections was arraigned on charges of Possession of Cocaine, Possession of Marijuana and Attempted possession of Cocaine. He faces penalties of 4 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$2,000 on count I, 1 year and/or a fine of up to \$1,000 on count II and 2 years and/or a fine of up to \$1,000 on count III.

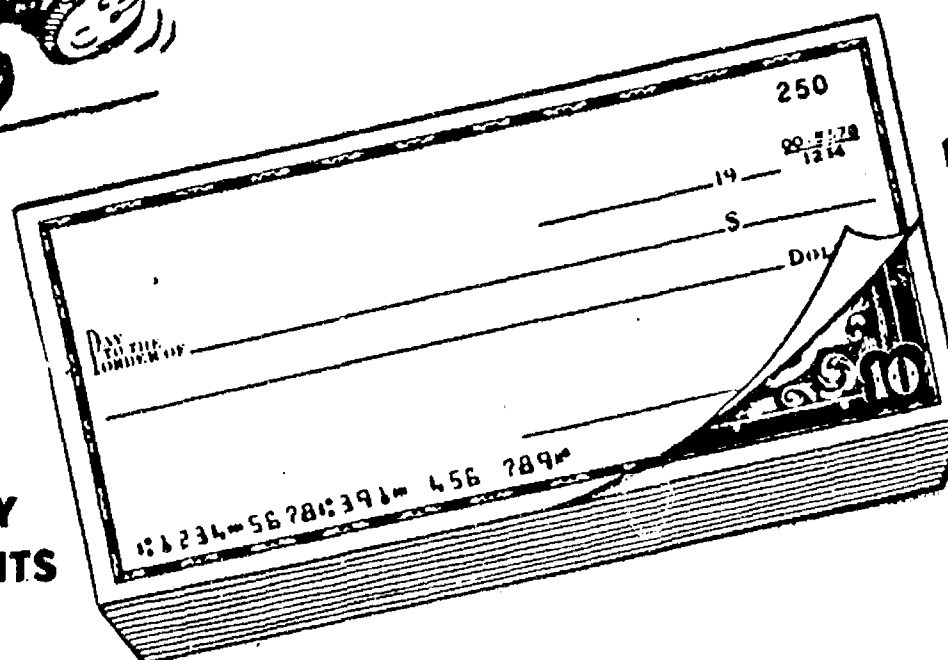
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Lovells

By Ruth Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rairigh of Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kearney have moved into their new home in Lewiston, they will be greatly missed by their friends and neighbors.

Senior Citizen day will be Friday, August 19, starting with blood pressure taken at 11:30, dinner at 12 noon.

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Raymond Cripps and his wife, Lorraine, of Phoenix, Arizona, were in Grayling recently. He visited the museum and enjoyed renewing old acquaintances, former high school classmates and Grayling natives as well as visiting members of his family.

Dewey and Ernestine Coutts of Delaware, Ohio, spent the weekend with Les and Dena Hunter. The Coutts attended her 50th year high school class reunion held at Nick's in Kalkaska on Saturday evening.

The Grayling High School class of 1968 held their 20th year reunion at the Shoppe-nagons' on Saturday evening.

Bits of Talk

By Sandy McAnallen

The Bovees had a call from a former student of hers, Ernie Schoonover, who was in Grayling visiting his parents. Ernie has been in service overseas for some time. He was picking up his wife and family in Indiana and then returning to Grayling for another visit.

The 29th Atkinson Reunion was held on July 31st at Sanford Lake with 56 family members were in attendance. The youngest was Kevin Atkinson, son of Alice and John Atkinson. The oldest, Doris Kern. Ruth and Bill Fyre had the largest group of 14. The family was saddened by the loss of Clarence Atkinson, Jr. and Richard Woodbury since the

last gathering. Guests of the day were Gotz Brinkman and Stephanie Langenbach from Detmold, West Germany. Gotz was an exchange student who stayed with the Richard Murphy family during the school year 1984 in Traverse City.

Carla and Dale Maxim, Mary and John Martin, Taylor Langstaff and the young assistants, Sarah Martin and Sean Maxim, planned the event.

Committee for our 30th will be headed by Judy Sorenson, Nancy Cox and family. Attending from Grayling was Clara Atkinson Sorenson.

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Tickets for the Michigan Lottery's "Lotto" game went on sale August 14, 1984, with the first drawing conducted on August 25. The following talks about the evolution of the game during its first four years.

Q: How does the current Super Lotto game differ from the original Lotto game?

A: Players in the current game are challenged to match six, five or four numbers from a field of 44. In the original game, the field was comprised of 40 numbers.

Q: Why was the change made?

A: At one point, Lotto and Super Lotto were offered at the same time, but with different jackpots. Besides confusion between the two games, Super Lotto consistently outsold Lotto, indicating a clear player preference for the Super Lotto game.

Q: How is the Super Lotto Jackpot determined?

A: Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning numbers share the second prize pools comprised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar.

Q: Is there a minimum Jackpot prize in the game?

A: Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million compared to \$1 million in the original game. A "rollover" - when no one matches all six winning numbers - keeps the Jackpot growing until it is won.

Q: What have been the average Super Lotto Jackpot shares?

A: Through late July, 1988, the average Super Lotto Jackpot share was over \$3.9 million.

Q: What was the largest Super Lotto Jackpot?

A: On January 20, 1988, a Jackpot of nearly \$29 million was hit by five players, with each receiving nearly \$5.8 million.

Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super Lotto game?

A: As of late July, 1988, the average Second Prize share was \$2,515, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90.

"Winners Circle" was created to answer the public's inquiries about the Michigan Lottery. If you have a question you have not seen covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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ENGAGEMENT - Pauline Hatfield, Grayling and Roger and Barbara Hatfield, Gainesville, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Annette Hatfield, to Christopher Ramsden Homan, son of John Dumbauld and the late Barbara Dumbauld, and Sidney and Norman Homan, also of Gainesville. The bride-elect graduated from Grayling High School. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Buchholz High School and attends the University of Florida. The wedding is planned for September 3, 1988.

Strolling Around Town

by Fay Bovee

Our neighborhood usually does a very nice job of keeping things neat and having some colorful flowers. Penrod's have a nice display of petunias and so do Borchers Canoe Livery with their barrel of petunias and more of them on an old tree stump. Our neighbor, Mrs. Donell has an attractive cart with red geraniums and Charlie and Rhea Gierke have the edge of the sidewalk planted with cosmos and a little dahlia-like flower, one that I do not recognize. On Chestnut the Kesslers and Winslows have flowers in the front yard as well as the back and Laudy Harrison and Evert Jones, always keep their yards cut, so it really is a nice neighborhood.

Over on Park Street, two of Grayling's old homes have been renovated, the George

McEvers in the Montour home and the Bill Coxes in the Danish Parsonage. Both families work hard to keep the flowers and plants green and growing so it's a colorful corner. In the McEvers block, Mrs. Tinker and the Homer Kings also have flowers. 'Till next week-

Catherine Randall

Catherine M. Randall, 90, daughter of the late James E. and Elizabeth Kellogg died Aug. 8, 1988. Sister of Mabel Crawford, Lee Kellogg, Charles Kellogg, Robert Kellogg, Celia St. John and Helen Proulx, all of the Grayling area, Addie Eschenberg of Marysville, Guy Kellogg of Battle Creek, Florence Loftus of Detroit and Elmer Kellogg of Hesperia. Also survived by many many nieces and nephews.

Catherine spent most of her growing up and school years in the Grayling area. She married Roy Randall from Detroit and lived the rest of her life there. Her husband's death preceded hers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 9th at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Funeral Home, 20226 McNichols Rd., Detroit and Wednesday, August 10th at 2 p.m. at the family home on North Down River Road at Kellogg's Bridge.

Palbearers were brothers, Lee Kellogg, Robert Kellogg, Elmer Kellogg and Lyle St. John and nephews Lloyd Crawford and Michael Loftus.

Home and graveside services were conducted by Lyle St. John. Interment at Lovells Cemetery, under the auspices of Memorial Funeral Home of Detroit.

Love,
Ruth and Ezra Sanders

THANK YOU

Thank you so very much for all the Anniversary cards. We really enjoyed them a lot.

Love,
Ruth and Ezra Sanders

Drug Abuse Task Force Meets Here

The Bishop's Task Force on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse will be having its monthly meeting August 23 at 7:30 in the Mercy Hospital board room. There will be a film presentation with discussion to follow. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who shared our sorrow in the loss of our dad and husband. Special thanks to Reverend Regan, Mercy Hospital, Derek McEvers. There are no words to express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors.

Thank you,
The family of
Chet Johnston

Ralph Mier

Ralph Mier, age 42, died at his home in Beaver Creek township on Monday, August 8, 1988.

His wife Sally said "He was a good husband and father, a fun loving man known for his honesty and integrity and will be missed by family and friends."

He had an inventive mind and designed and made items for use in the woods. "His home, shared with his wife and children was an 'Open House' hospitality to relatives and friends," said John Raymond.

The son of Hursel and Mary Mier, he was born Nov. 3, 1945 in West Branch, Michigan. He was married to the former Sally Raymond, on June 18, 1966, at Immaculate Conception Church in Traverse City. He was a graduate of Whittemore Prescott High School in 1964.

He had worked at Fisher Body in Flint, Henry Sappington Oil of West Branch, his own garage business, Scheer Motors of Grayling and for the past ten years in the wood business.

Survivors include his wife, Sally, and four children: Patrick, in the Navy in Norfolk, Virginia, Lisa, Laurie and Jeff at home, his parents, Hursel and Mary Mier, his brothers and sisters, Victor of Prescott, Harvey, of Montrose, Rose Mary of Tawas, Tom of Clio, Paul of Alger, Mike of Prescott, Joe of Georgia, and Tammy of Saginaw.

The Rev. Gerald Micketti officiated at St. Mary's with Deacon Bob Nolan assisting. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Branch, Michigan.

Palbearers included: Ross Argue, Andie Neilson, Leon Lucksted, Michael Raymond, and John Raymond.

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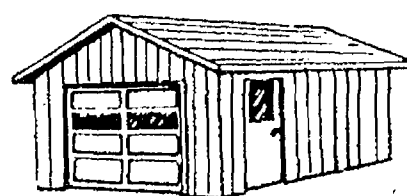
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Notice is hereby given that proposed changes to the Grayling Youth Booster Club by-laws will be considered on August 21, 1988 at the Annual Picnic.

Copies of the proposed by-laws, as amended, will be available for review at the Crawford County Avalanche.

The picnic will be treated as an open meeting.

Election of officers for 1988-89 will also occur at the Annual Picnic.

Paid up memberships necessary for admittance.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The annual fall date for the disposal of used household appliances and furniture (ONLY - NO COMMERCIAL) at the Grayling Township Transfer Station on North Down River Road will be Saturday, September 3, 1988, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A fee will be charged to everyone, excluding normal compactor items.

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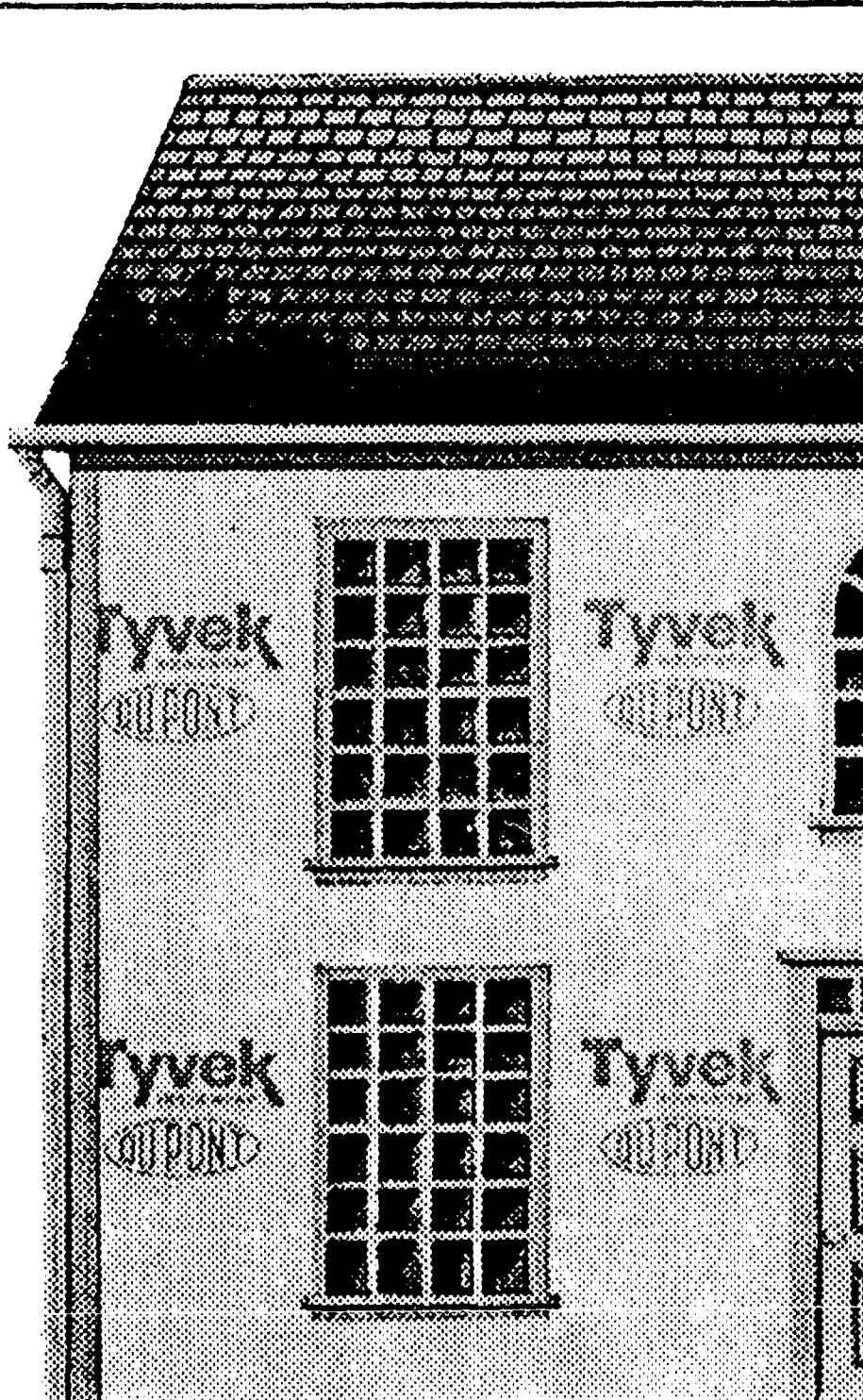
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Sloans, Harts Win 3rd Treasure Hunt

The team of Val and Mark Sloan and Vickie and Bill Hart won the 3rd Annual Lake Margrethe Treasure Hunt Saturday night. They won \$100 for coming

in first without any penalty points. A team of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaGrow and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLachlan was edged out of first because of penalty points on the final clue. They won \$50 for 2nd place.

A seven-person team

made up of out-of-state visitors was the first team finishing the treasure hunt but penalty points for having extra team members kept them out of first place.

All 57 treasure hunters found the final destination, the Grayling Country Club, where a party was held.

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Literacy Program Offers Volunteer Training Workshop

A Literacy Volunteer and Teacher Training Workshop will be held Friday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshop consultant will be Cathryn Weiss of Pontiac.

The two-day workshop will train tutors in the skills needed to teach others to read. The training is that of Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA). It allows people without previous experience to learn to tutor and manage programs. LVA's techniques are also useful for professional educators who wish to provide volunteer tutorial services.

The Crawford AuSable Literacy Network was organized in January of this year and has served the needs of 30 individuals thus far. Tutors work on a one-on-one basis with clients one to two hours a week. There is no fee to attend the workshop and lunch is included each day. No prior experience is needed. Those who attended the Michigan Method Workshop in January may register for this one as well.

To register or for more information, contact Elizabeth Jackson at 348-5459 or 348-7641. This workshop is taking place as a result of a grant obtained from the State Department of Education.

The Literacy Network is also seeking donations to help purchase reading materials. The Network is now a member of the Glen's Save-Share program. Present locations accepting donations and green slips for the Network are: Crawford County Library, Adult Learning Center, Northeast Michigan Consortium (JTPA), Larry and Joan's Party Store, and the Function Junction store. Help us to help others to read.

Commission on Aging

Coming attractions:

August 25 - Social Studies class with Peg Johnson, begins 2 p.m. at the center.

Dance with Tina on Thursday, August 25th at 5:30.
Menu and Activities for Aug. 15-19:

Monday, August 22- 10:00-

Line Dancing; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00-Dinner- (Stuffed Green Peppers).

Tuesday, August 23- 1:00-Crafts; 1:00-RSVP Cards; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Baked Chicken); 5:30-"Songbirds".

Wednesday, August 24- 9:00-10:00-Quilting; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Glazed Ham); 5:30-Cards night.

Thursday, August 25- 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Meatballs/noodles); 5:30-Dance with Tina.

Friday, August 26- 11:30-South Branch Satellite; 12:00-Dinner (Pork Chops); 1:00-Sewing class.

'Ordinary People' Featured At Daniel's Den

This Friday, August 19, Daniel's Den will be presenting "Ordinary People". They are always a favorite group at the Den. They perform all types of music with guitars, drums, keyboard and flute. The featured singers are Ron and Jan Olson and Ron Smoke from the Gaylord area.

Daniel's Den is located on M-72 W. in the fellowship hall of the Episcopal Church in Grayling. Music starts at 8:00 p.m., freewill offering will be taken.



ALSTOTT HONORED BY ANGLERS — The Anglers of the AuSable, a 700 member affiliate of the Federation of Flyfishers has named Dan Alstott, the volunteer Executive Director of the AuSable Manistee Action Council, as "The AuSable Riverkeeper" for 1988. This first of its kind award was presented at the recent annual meeting of the Anglers in Roscommon.

Alstott, a retired engineering executive and an Air Force veteran, has been active since the incorporation of the Action Council in Sept. 1987, working with a coalition of conservation and property owner groups attempting to restrain the growth of Camp Grayling, the largest Army National Guard Training Site in the United States.

AARP Meets August 22

The Crawford County Chapter #1681 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold the August meeting on Monday the 23rd at 1 p.m. at the COA office at 308 Lawndale.

A representative from the national office will be the guest speaker and we hope all AARP members will make an effort to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County of Crawford
File No. 88-4565

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of Lucy R. Fritz,
social security number, 263-04-2828.

To all interested persons: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 11625 South Grayling Road, Roscommon, MI, 48653. Died June 29, 1988.

An instrument dated 09-23-83 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Clifford E. Fritz, Jr., 10925 South Johnson Rd., Roscommon, MI 48653.

Notice is further given that the estate will be therefore assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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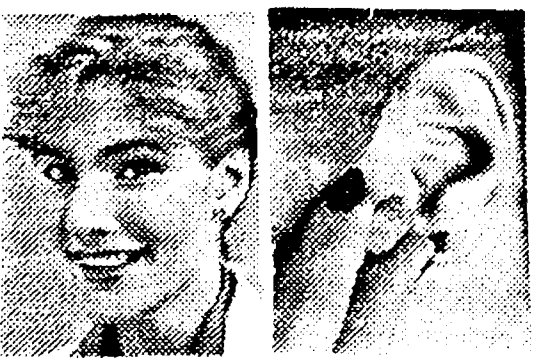
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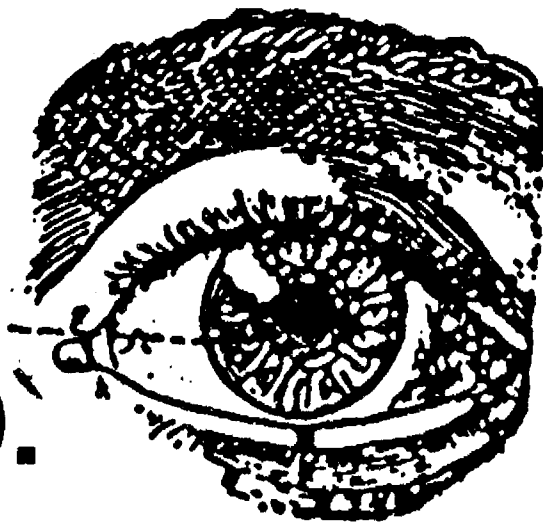
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St. John Announces New Reverend Here



Rev. Robert Gordon

St. John Lutheran Church is pleased to announce that the Reverend Robert A. Gordon will be installed as the 13th Pastor of our congregation. The service of installation will be August 21, 1988 during the morning worship service beginning at 11:00 a.m. Presiding at the morning worship and Installation service will be Bishop Reginald Holle of the North-West Lower Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Visiting and representing the Lutheran Church in Guyana, South America that day will be Edrei and Dorothy Sills. Edrei Sills is a past accountant general of the country of Guyana. The Sills' have been active participants in the Lutheran Church in Guyana and come to Grayling hoping to share their faith and the story of their church. The Sills' visit to this country gives congregations of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America the opportunity to hear first hand about the Lutheran missionaries sent to Guyana and the birth of the now independent, Lutheran Church in Guyana.

St. John Lutheran Church is located at 710 Spruce Street and was involved in the recent merger of The Lutheran Church in America, The American Lutheran Church and the AELC, we are now The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. A member of the Crawford County Ministerial Association, St. John has consistently strived to assist and support the members of the church and the Grayling community.

Pastor Gordon's office is at the church. He can be reached by telephone at 348-5224 the church office, or at home 348-5499.

Robert Allen Gordon, son of Douglas and Geraldine Gordon, was born on March 6, 1953. He was baptized into the Body of Christ on April 12, 1953 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Richmond, Michigan and was confirmed on June 4, 1967 at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Port Huron.

Bob graduated from Port Huron Northern High School, St. Clair County Community College and served an apprenticeship with the Electrical Industrial Training Center. In 1978, he graduated from Oakland University.

On November 25, 1978 Bob married Diane Kortas. They have two sons, Christian and Kirkpatrick.

During his years in Port Huron, Bob served as organist and choir director and St. Martin Lutheran, Lakeshore Presbyterian and St. Paul Lutheran.

Bob entered Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa in 1983, and received his Master of Divinity Degree on May 15, 1988. He served his Master of Divinity Degree on May 15, 1988. He served his internship under the supervision of Pastor Carl Becker at Christ Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

District Court

The following person appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Steven James Perry, 24 of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of disorderly person by intoxication - likely to endanger self and others. He was fined \$105. or 10 days in jail. He was cited on June 4, 1988 by the Sheriff Dept.

Kevin Timothy Weiss, 29 of Wallad Lake, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$405 or 30 days in jail with license revoked. He was cited on August 7, 1987 by the Sheriff Dept.

Guy Marcus Nemeth, 17 of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was fined \$205 or 30 days in jail. He was cited on August 25, 1987 by the Sheriff Dept.

Lisa Marie Solomonson, 21 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. She was fined \$355 or 30 days in jail with license suspended for 90 days with restricted license for work. She was cited on October 25, 1987 by the Sheriff Dept.

Richard Allan Cook, 25 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He was fined \$355 or 30 days in jail with license suspended for 90 days and restricted license for work. He was cited on August 21, 1987 by the Sheriff Dept.

Tina Kay Kuck, 19 of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Malicious destruction of real property under \$100. She was fined \$205 or 40 hours community service, 6 months probation and \$140 restitution. On motion of Pros. Atty. original charge of Mal Dest. of personal property over \$100, amended as above. She was cited on May 4, 1988, by the City Police.

Brian Allen Lichlyter, 17 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of real property under \$100. He was fined \$205 or 40 hours community service, 6 months probation and \$140 restitution. On motion of Pros. Atty. original charge of Malicious destruction of personal property over \$100, amended as above.

Mychele Louise Steely, 17 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of real property under \$100. She was fined \$205 or 40

hours community service, 6 months probation and \$140 restitution. On motion of Pros. Atty. original charge of malicious destruction of personal property over \$100, amended as above. She was cited on May 4, 1988 by the City Police.

Michael Andrew Beck, 17 of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of real property under \$100. He was fined \$205 or 40 hours of community service, 6 months probation and \$140 restitution. On motion of Pros. Atty. original charge of malicious destruction of personal property over \$100 amended as above. He was cited on May 4, 1988 by the city police.

Harry Lee Austin, 66 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days in jail with license suspended for 90 days. He was cited on October 20, 1987 by the sheriff dept.

Michael John Hackert, 61 of Frederic plead guilty to a charge of game law - killing or sale of birds and taxidermist violation - no permit.

He was fined 2 years probation and \$2,080. restitution. He was cited on January 1, 1988 by the Conservation.

Thomas L. Schweizer, 44 of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$105 or 10 days in jail. He was cited on March 22, 1987 following a citizens complaint.

Ervin Leroy Watson, 45 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of OUIL. He was fined \$405 or 30 days in jail, license suspended for 6 months, and restricted license for work. He was cited on September 3, 1987.

Michael Patrick Pickering, 38 of Grayling demanded preliminary exam on a charge of felonious assault. Court binds over to Circuit Court. He was cited on Feb. 2, 1988. A personal bond was set at \$4,000.

Brendan Michael Larue, 29 of Bay City plead not guilty to a charge of (1) illegal killing of a bear, (2) unlawful possession of a bear. Trial by jury held, defendant found not guilty on each charge. He was cited on March 24, 1988 by the DNR.

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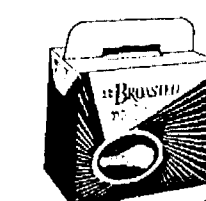
Dean Combines Arts-Sciences

Lori Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean, of Grayling was one of 103 high school students to participate in the 1988 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College June 26 to July 7.

The Summer Institute, sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, provides five two-week sessions for 525 talented and creative sophomores and juniors in Michigan high schools.

Students participated in creative arts intensives focusing on creative writing, acting improvisation and jazz technique and theory. The social science intensives investigated the changing issues of race and ethnicity, societal institutions, popular music and personal exploration.

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Area's Special Olympic Team 1st in State

Area 4 Special Olympics has its first state champion in softball. The Northland Tigercats J.V. team captured the Division VII title at this year's Michigan Special Olympics Softball Tournament in Canton Twp. on Aug.

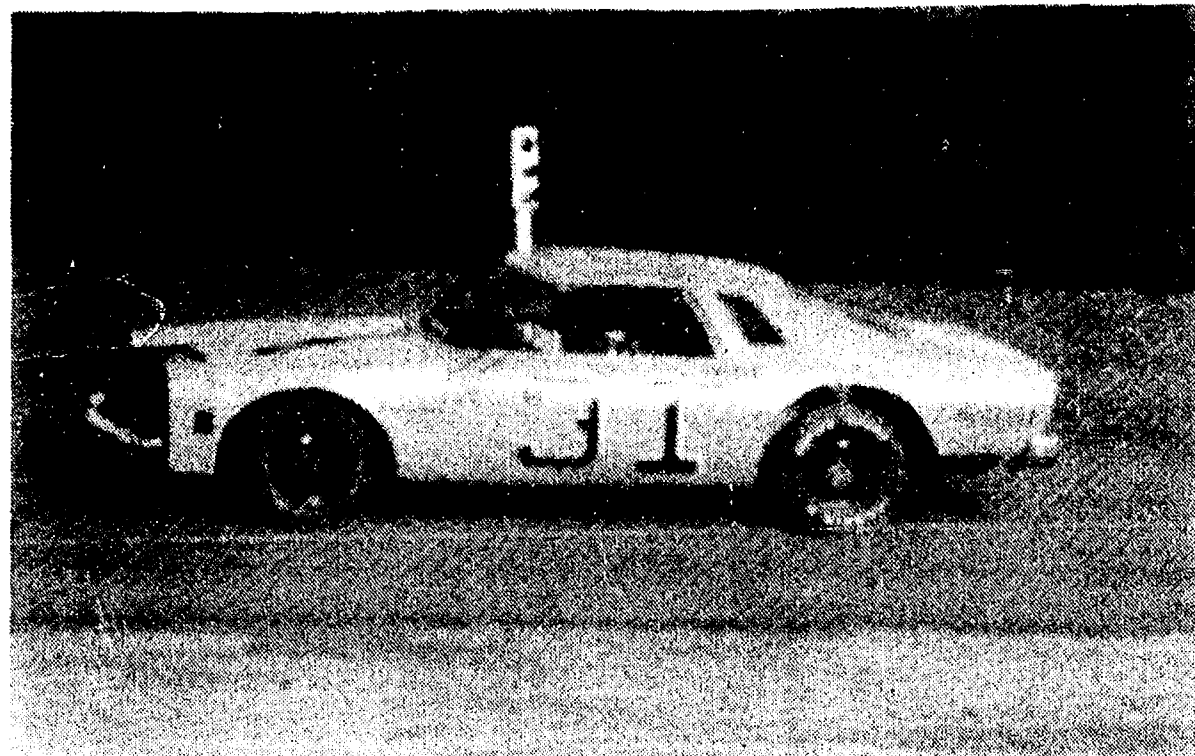
5-6. The Northland Varsity team also made it to the finals in Division II but fell to Bay City.

The J.V. squad opened the event with a 12-1 win over Grand Rapids and they defeated Lansing 18-0 for the championship. Four Crawford County athletes took part in the gold medal performance. They included: outfielders Dawn Whaley and Joe Krietner, designated hitter Tom Ferguson and catcher Jerry Harris.

The varsity squad opened with a 13-6 win over Wayne County before losing to Bay City 20-12 for the title. Crawford County athletes winning silver medals in the varsity squad were: outfielders Chris Wylie and Dave Emery, first baseman Chris Whaley and third baseman Jerry Whaley.

Over 40 athletes from Crawford, Roscommon, Oscoda and Ogemaw counties took part in the Area 4 softball program this year.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of recreation and competition for the area's mentally impaired individuals. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mike Eva at 821-9658 or 275-5137.



MERRITT WINNER — John Failing, of Grayling, won the Pro Stock B-Main Feature 15-lap race at Merritt Speedway last week. Failing dueled with Ernie Hale of Grayling for most of the race before winning.

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Par for the Course

On Aug. 15, 44 ladies golfed in the Monday Night League. Prizes won: Chip-ins: Jo Clingensmith, Joyce Kolka. Lowest Score: Gung Hi Shin. Lowest Putts: Marie Kline, Phyllis Scheer and Betty Ruth Leach. Most Putts 1-5-9: Mary Sidwell. Highest score: Shirley Rauch.

A total of 48 ladies golfed Monday, Aug. 8. Chip-ins-Rita Schlehuber. Prizes awarded to: Shelly Parkinson, Marion Parkinson, Peggy Anger and Shirley Longworth.

Hanson Hills Softball League

Rutter's	9 2
Scheer's	8 3
Lehman	6 4
Spike's	7 5
Weyerhaeuser	4 6
Custom's	5 6
Holiday/Baynham	2 8
Airway	2 9

Rutter's Building Center beat Airway Automation 30-5. Ron McNamara hit two home runs and Darryl Metzger hit an in the park homer for Rutter's. Darryl Aimes hit a round tripper for Airway.

Rutter's took the second game 14-4 with the long ball doing most of the damage again. Jack Janisch hit three home runs and Ron McNamara homered for Rutter's.

Spike's limited Holiday Inn/Baynham Forest Products to two hits in a 5-0 victory. John Schrieber knocked in two runs for Spike's.

Spike's won the nightcap 14-5 with Dale Papendick and Steve Takas driving in a pair of runs. Lew Madill knocked in two runs for Holiday/Baynham.

Scheer Motors limited Weyerhaeuser to four hits in a 10-0 victory. John Cottenham drove in four runs and Jerry Pratt two runs for Scheer's.

Cottenham hit two home runs and Jeff Branch a solo homer to lead Scheer's to a 11-9 victory over Weyerhaeuser in the second game. Mike Zacny knocked in three runs for Weyerhaeuser.

Camp Lehman took two close games from Custom Forest Products. Lehman won the opener 9-7.

Camp Lehman scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the second game 8-7. Charles Cook and Trent Trout got timely hits with men on base in the last inning.

Hobby Club Hosts Annual Flea Market

The Frederic Hobby Club will have its annual flea market Saturday, Aug. 20, starting at 10 a.m.

There will be things for the young and old including a duck pond, fishing hole, clown toss and balloons for children. Also on hand will be the Frederic Bubbles, a clowning group under the supervision of Kathy Black.

There will be a food booth, bake sale, white elephant items, crafts, wooden cut outs and lawn ornaments, Avon products, personalized license plates, Stanley products, furniture and household items and more.

In case of rain we will use the Frederic Hobby Club and the Frederic Fire Hall.

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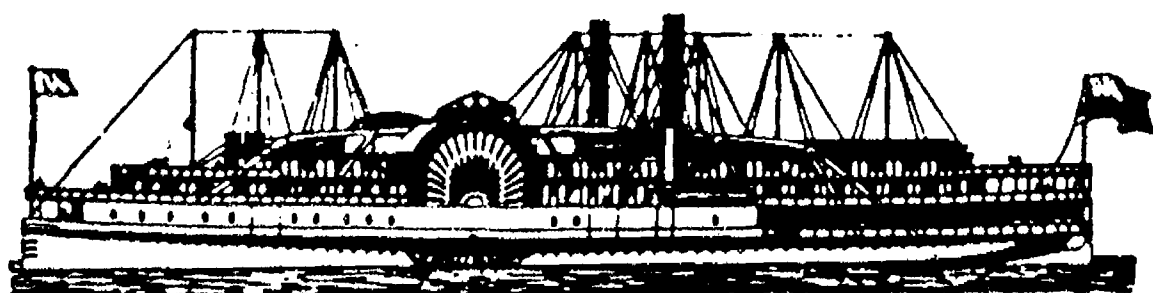
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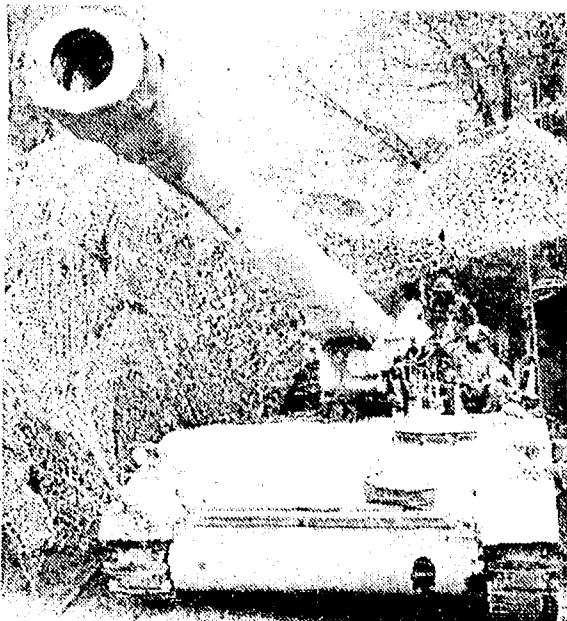
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PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICED MEALS

COOR Intermediate School District today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals or free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1	7,501	626	145	10,675	890	206
2	10,049	838	194	14,301	1,192	276
3	12,597	1,050	243	17,927	1,494	345
4	15,145	1,263	292	21,553	1,797	415
5	17,693	1,475	341	25,179	2,099	485
6	20,241	1,687	390	28,805	2,401	554
7	22,789	1,890	439	32,431	2,703	624
8	25,337	2,112	488	36,057	3,005	694
Each additional family member	+2,548	+213	+49	+3,626	+303	+70

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total monthly household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "none" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

FOOD STAMP/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals or milk for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy Director of Special Education will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: George Johnson COOR Intermediate School

A copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

TV Listings

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THURSDAY

August 18, 1988

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HBO 2		WKBD 3 [50]		WPBN 4 [7]		TNN 5		WCMU 6		CBN 7		WGTV 8 [29]		WGN 9		WMTV 10 [9]		ESPN 11		TBS 12	
7	Movie Cont Little Wm			Today Show				Bus/Wes Body Elect.		Superbook Moral Zone		Good Morning, America		Muppets Moral Zone		CBS This Morning		Nation's Business		Tom/Jerry	
8	Bon Voyage, Charlie	Hills Teens G.I. Joe		Donahue		Fandango		Size Small Zoolibee Zoo		Gospel Bill Gentile Best		America		Bozo Show				Business SpotCenter		Hillbilly Bewitched	
9	Undercover	Flintstones Little Pony		Brown		Sesame Street		700 Club		Father/Best		Movie: Ted Ruxpin		Smurfs Ted Ruxpin		Magnum		Horseshoe Hand		Movie: "Death"	
10	Showcase: True Endings	Brady Bunch		Sale/Century Concentration		Crook/Chase VideoCountry		Mr. Rogers Reading		1700 Club		O! War! Part I		Incredible Hulk		Family Feud Card Sharks		Outdoor Mag Motework		Movie: "Penalty"	
11	Project X	A Griffith Morn. Break		Wh/Fortune New Country		Amer. Mag. New Country		Evening At Pops		Kitchen		Grow/Pains		Charles's World		The Price Is Right		Getting Fit			
12		700 Club		News Scrabble		Happy Trails		16 Days Of Glory		Straight Talk		Ryan's Hope Loving		Gerald		Midday Young And		Body/Motion		Chips	
1	The Manhattan	Odd Couple		Days Of Our Lives		Theatre Rogan		Learn/Read Hogan		Honeymoon Father		All My Children		News		Restless Look/Beauty		Off Road Race		Movie: "World War II"	
2	Project	Chips		Another World		Be A Star Crook/Chase		Homestretch Size Small		Doris Day Flying Nun		One Life To Live		Alice As The World Turns		News		Hydroplane Racing		Ill. Pl 2	
3	The 3 Worlds Of Gulliver	Gilligan's Smurfs		Santa Ana's CWN News		Crook/Chase Amer. Mag. Now		Zoolibee Zoo Mr. Rogers		Gale/Gillis Rogers Acres		General Hospital		Kotter Masters		Guiding Light		Mackeral PGA Tour		Tom & Jerry Intonations	
4		Bugs Bunny Porky Pig		Hour Magazine		Nashville Now		Sesame Street		Hazel		Oprah Winfrey		Bravest Transforms		Thundercats Di/Strokes		3's Company News		Law/Shirley Beaver	
5	Climb Mt Playhouse	Ducktales Double Dare		People's Cl. CWN News		New Country		Reading Ralley		Lone Ranger Ration		World Of Disney		Joe Jam							
6	/North Shore	What's Happ Good Times		News NBC News		Fandango Be A Star		Gourmet Madeleine		Big Valley		ABC News		Good Times Jeffersons		CBS News		Father C. Burnett			
7	Showcase: True Endings	Happy Days Facts/Life		WBC News		Crook/Chase VideoCountry		Business Wild America		Remington Steele		Wh/Fortune Jeopardy		B. Miller Baseball		Family Ties Webster		Sportscenter SpeedWeek		A Griffith A Griffith	
8		Family Tie 3's Company		Cosby Show Off/World		Nashville Now		Wisconsin Michigan		Felix Like A Fox		The Loner		Crus Crus Vs Us		Republican Convention		Chips		Movie: Donovan's	
9	Cobra	Movie: Tba		Republican Convention		New Country		Mystery		The 700 Club		Republican Convention		Rods				Truck And Tractor Pull		Reel	
10	Undercover	News Honeymoon		News Tonight		Crook/Chase VideoCountry		Macnell/Lehrer		Straight Tlk Various		Remington Steele		News		News		USAC Spinnis		"Movie: Firecrack"	
11	Night Of The Creeps																				
12	Scorpion	News Star Trek		Letterman		Be A Star Amer. Mag. Now		Firing Line Journal		Nightline		Burns/Allen Jale		News Nightline		Twilight Trapper		News CBS Late		SportsCenter	

FRIDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Get Along Tom Sawyer	Today Show			Business World Str.	Superbook Woody Sqr	Good Morning, America	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	Amazing Grace And	Hills Teens G.I. Joe			Size Small Zoolibee Zoo	Gospel Blit Gentile Ben		Bozo Show		Business SportCenter	Hillbillies Bewitched
9	Chuck	Flintstones Spin Out	Donahue	Fandango	Sesame Street	Father/Best Friend	Movie: Ted Ruxpin	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum	Hydroplane Racing	Little Rascals
10	Summer Of '42	Brady Bunch Hillbillies	Sale/Century Concentration	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Ol' War Part II	Incredible Hulk	Family Food Card Sharks	Off Road Grand Prix	Movie "The Family Jewels"
11		A Griffith Movie Break	Wh/Fortune Concentration	Amer. Mag. New Country	Collectors Gourmet	Straight Talk	Grow/Pains Home Alone	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit	
12	Smooth Talk	700 Club	News Scramble	Melody Ranch	Mystery	Straight Talk	Ryan's Hope Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Body/Motion	Chips
1	Barnum	Odd Couple Hogan	Days Of Our Lives	Theater Camp	Learn/Read Camp	Honeymoon Back/Forth	All My Children	News	Recess	Nascar Winston Cup	Movie: "Who?"
2		Chips	Be A Star Crook/Chase	Homestrage Size Small	Doris Day Flying Nun	Alice To Live	One Life To Live	Chances	As The World Turns		
3	Get Along Arabians	Gilligan's Double Dare	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Zoolibee Zoo Mr. Mag.	Double Gills Home Acres	General Hospital	Kotter Lead Off	Gulding O'Clock/Week	Tractor Pulling	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
4	Nights	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Hour Magazine	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Father/Best Friend	Oprah Winfrey	Baseball: O'Clock	Thundercats	PGA Golf	Baseball: Braves
5	A Man For All Seasons	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl. CNN News	New Country	Reading Contact	Lone Ranger Rattleman	World Of Outlaws	Cubs Vs Braves	3's Company News		Vs Cubs
6		What's Happ Good Times	News NBC News	Fandango Be A Star	Newton's Big Valley	New Line ABC News	Movie ABC News	News CBS News	SportsLook Run/Racing		3 Stooges
7	Amazing Race And Chuck	Happy Days Ed/Sally	Win. Lose End Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wild America	Remington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	B Miller Benson	Family Ties Webster	SportCenter WheelSpide	A Griffith A Griffith
8		Family Ties 3's Company	Sports World Now	Nashville Now	Walt Like A Fox	Movie: "The Wild West"	Movie: "Prime Cut"	Movie: "Beauty And The Beast"		Yearbook	Movie: "War O"
9	Burglar	Movie: "Through Naked Eyes"	Football: Denver	New Country	Bless Me Being Served	700 Club	Belvedere Mary/Dora	Movie: Child's	Top Rank Boxing	The Wildcats' 3 Stooges	
10			Movie: Miami	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	MacNeil/Lehrer	Straight Talk Frontier	News 20/20	News			
11	Comedy Hour	News Honeymooner	Tonight	Be A Star Amer. Mag.	McLaughlin Off/Record	Remington Steele	News Nightline	Twilight Trapper	News CBS Late	SportsCenter	Night Tracks
12	Jumpin' Jack Flash	Saturday Star Trek	Letterman	Nashville Now	Burke's Head Jack Benny	Sunday Night Live	John Wayne			Baseball: Voleiball	

SATURDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12		
7	Movie Continued		Farm Report Wall Street		Programming For Gilded	Various		Larry Jones Chicago	Hallo Kitty Slime Time	SportCenter Jaws	Gunsnake Jaws		
8	Jaws The Revenge	This Week My People	Deputy Don Smurfs		Sesame Street	Superbook Wooster Sq	Wizards Pound Pups	Farm Report World/Tmrw	Treasure Muppets	Fishing Sportsman	Bonanza		
9	Brighton	Abbott/Cost Hence		Gardener Gardening	Mr Rogers Children	Garbert Kidsworld	Cartoon Flinstones	Charlando People	Flamingo Dance	National Geographic			
10	Beach Memories	Movie: "Streets Of Laredo"	All Chimpunks	Builder Kitchen	Watercolors La Cokin'	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Ghostsbusters	Business Matters	Pea Wee Mighty Mso.	Travis Sports	Explorer		
11	Quarterback Princess	Emergency One	Frag/Rock Real Estate	Wish/Hire Side/Side	Computer Painting	Lone Ranger Klammun	Bugs/Weety	Pulnit/Hits Jeffersons	Popeye Son Dennis	Family Game Day	Wrestling		
12	The Monster Squad	Chips	St. Jude's Hospital	Outdoors Week/Music	Wisconsin Michigan	Gunsnake	Crack-Ups Health Show	Soul Train	Tenn Wolf Galaxy High	Horseshow Jumping	Movie: "Godzilla"		
1	Legal Eagles	Movie: "Creeping Eagles"	Major League Baseball Cincinnati	Country Clips	Gourmet Victory Garden	Iron Horse	Weekend EAG	Movie: "Tia"	Movie: "Mark I Love You"	Tennis IMSA	Pulver		
2	The China Syndrome	Movie: "Battle Beyond The Stars"	St. Louis News	Wish/Hire Side/Side	American Masters	Gunsnake	Wide World Of Sports	Baseball: Cubs Vs Braves	Dukes Of Chaz/Carge	Internat'l Golf	Pro Series Gomer Pyle		
3	Suzz's Story	Star Search	CNN Headline News	Outdoors Week/Music	Journal Tory Brown	Wagon Train	ABC News Six/Weekend	News CBS News	News CBS News	NFL Football	A Griffin Hillbillys Hogal		
4	The Revenge	What's Happ Buddies	Facts/Life 227	Country Clips	National Audubon	Monroes	Wh/Fortune Comedy Club	It's/Living Mama's Fan	Star Trek	High School Football	Movie: "Earl Dobbs"		
5	The Last Boys	Reporters	Godd/Girls Amen	Tommy Winter Show	Lawrence Rock & Roll	Hill Town	O'Hara	Gambler	Four Of A Kind	51st Annual Oz Boy	Movie: "Deliver Us"		
6	On Location: Part 1	Star Trek	News Saturday	Wish/Hire Side/Side	Austin City Limits	The Paper Chase	Sponsor: For Hire	News Hogan Movie	Washington V.A. Raiders	SportCenter American Muscle Mag	From Evil Night		
7	Missing In Action	Mash Movie	Night Live	Wish/Hire Side/Side	Lonesome Pina	Ankerberg 2. Levitt	Various	The Canter- viller	Sulmarine Command	Australian Tracks			

SUNDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12						
7	Movie Cont Little Woman		J.D. Melvin		Kenneth Copeland	Wilderness		Dr. Kennedy Hour/Power		Spor/Center Bodyshaping	Tom/Jerry's Funway						
8	Tom Sawyer La Bamba	Jimmy Swagart	Jerry Fallwell	Mr. Rogers Reading	D. James Kennedy	Jimmy Swagart	Chicago Faith	Larry Jones Discovery	Run/Race PGA Tour	Flinstones Tom & Jerry							
9	Hour Of Power	Robert Schuller	Winston Cup Basemasters	Sesame Street	Our Sunday Driver	Kenneth Copeland	Shut Ins Povey	CBS Sunday Morning	MotorWeek Magic Years	Flinstones A Circle of Fear							
10	Church Of Today	Synchronal Haros	Performance Haros	Mr Rogers Voyage/Mimi	L.Ojivie O. Roberts	Message Little	Visonaries Capt. Power	World/Tmrw	Light Side This Week	Good News Movie:							
11	And Me Kid	Gay Guy	Today	Winston Cup Baseball Society	Nat'l Audio- Visual Bill	House Good	Movie: MacKenzie's	Dr. James Kent	In Sports Go	To Kill A Mockingbird							
12	Close Encounters	Wrestling	Meat/Fross Business	Masculine Rodeo	Off/Record McLaughlin	Special Kidsworld	Brinkley Prospectives	Gold	Feed/People Self Help	Nascar Racing Cup							
1	Ol The Third Kind	Star Trek	World Vision	Celebrity Basemasters	Wash Week Street	Flipper Bamballs	Lifestyles Ray/Famous	Wk/Baseball Synchroanal	Wk/Baseball Synchroanal	Hillbilles R. Stooops							
2	Attractions	Movie: "The Seven Ups"	Headline News	Outdoors Motorworld	Firing Line Journal	"California Passage"	Dayton Air Show	Wk/Baseball Cubs	Kitchen	Braves							
3	The Manhattan Project	Movie: "Escape From Fort Bravo"	Count Zappulla	Sports Cavalcade	Shoulder To Shoulder	Gunsmoke	Olympic Trails	Vs Braves	Internat'n'l Golf Tourn	NFL Yearbk World Jet	Vs Cubs						
4	North Shore		Sportsworld	Survival Cup	Song Of Survival					Ski Finals Hydroplane	J. Stooops						
5			Performance Auto Mag	Newton's Jeopardy	Empire	Race Of Champions	T & T			Racing Internat'l	Hillbilles Wrestling						
6	Lifestyles Rich/Famous	Al/Movies NBC News	Worldwide Heros	Faced/Japan Autograph	The Big Valley	The Big Valley	Hea Taw	Movie: "Fame"	Marblehead CBS News	Byrne Classic	Beaver						
7	La Bamba	Star Trek	American Sports	Day/Univer. Changed	Father Murphy	Disney Movie	60 Minutes	Spor/Center NFL Kickoff	Movie: "Night Of The Grizzly"								
8	21 Jump Street	Family Ties	Winston Cup	Nat'l Audio- Visual Society	Alpha Snapshots	MacGyver	Al/Movies	Murder She Wrote	Minnesota Football	National Geographic	Explorer						
9	Creepsbow 2	Most Wanted Married	Movie Gray	Worldwide Heros	Masterpiece Theatre	In Touch	Movie: The Man	Star Search	Movie: "Outrage"	Phineas Vs.							
10	A Nightmare On Elm St Part 2	Shedding Ullman	P.T.	Basemasters Horse	With One Downstairs	Changed Live Rock Alive	News Red Shoe	News	News Cardinals	Sports-Cen ter	Sports Page Jewell						
11	Quel Success	News Sports	On Elm St Rodeo	Headlines RiteAids	Solft A1 75	Ed Young John Deere	News In Blue	Darkside Dempsey & Mac	News Wrestling	Armen-Cup Internat'l	Makepeace Movie/Tmrw						
12	Vietnam Death	Kenneth	Performance American														

MONDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12	
7	Movie Cont Tom Sawyer		Today Show		Business Wooster Sq.	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning,	Muppets Spinal Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse	
8	Armor And Dangerous	Hills Teens G.I. Joe			Size Small Zooobile	Gospel Bill Gentile Ban	America	Bozo Show	"	Business SportCenter	Hillbillys Bewitched	
9	HBO	Flintstones Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Bet A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Hazel	Movie: Tad Ruxpin	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum	Horsehow Jumping	Little House	
10	Showcase Spacecamp	Brady Bunch Hillbillys	Sale/Century Concentration	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Soviet Union Horn	Incredible Hulk	Family Feud Card Sharks	Yachting	Movie: "Summer	
11		A Griffith Mort/Brook	Whn/Pfret Lost	Amer. Mag. New Country	Watercolors Vicki/Garden		Grow/Pains Horn	Charlie's Angry	The Price Is Right	Feeling Fit	Girl"	
12	Amazing	700 Club	News Scrabble	Melody Ranch	Nat'l Audition Talk	Amer. Baby	Ryan's Hope Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Movie/Motion Bodyshaping	Chips	
1	Grace And Chuck	Odd Couple Ogan	Days Of Our Lives	Theater Outdoors	Learn/Read Blond/Father	Honeymoon Blond/Father	All My Children	News	Restless Rock/Beauty	Football: Hamilton	Movie: "The People	
2	Oliver's	Chips	Another World	Be A Star Crook/Chase	Homestead Size Small	Doris Day Flying Nun	One Life To Live	Alice 1 Day Time	All the World Turns	1 Toronto	That Time Forgot"	
3	Story	Celebration Smurfs	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag	Zooobile Mr. Rogers	Obbie Gillis Green Acres	General Hospital	Kotter Ghostbusters	Guiding Light	Australian Rules Fba!	Tom & Jerry Flinstone	
4	Survival Series	Hour Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Hour Magazine	Nashville New	Sesame Street	Hazel Father/Best	Oprah Winfrey	Baseball: Cubs Vs	Thundercats D/D Strokes	Wrestling	Brady Bunch	
5	Project X	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl. CNN News	New Country	Reading Camp	Lone Ranger Riffman	World Of Disney	Astros	3's Company News	Baseball Cycle Sport	Law/Shirley Beaver	
6	Will's Good Times	Will's Good Times	NBC News	Fandango Be A Star	Weekend Camping	Big Valley	NBC News	"	News CBS News	Space sportsman	Beaver C. Burnett	
7	HBO Showcase	Happy Days Facts/Life	Whn, Lose Ent Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wild America	Remington Steele	Whn/Fortune JFD	B Miller Benson	Family Ties Webster	SportCenter Fred Meyer	A Griffith A Griffith	
8	Amazing Grace And	Family Ties 3's Company	All Hogan Fan	Nashville New	Adventure	Tracy Like A Star	NFL Pre- Game	Mve: "Last Starred"	Baseball: Detroit	Go! Challenge	Sanford Scribble	
9	Chuck	Best Of Gleason	Movie: "Dress Gray"	New Country	American Masters	700 Club	Chicago Bears Vs	Couple In America"	Tigers	Opening Rnd Magic Years	Braves Vs Fnd	
10	Tanner '88 Comedy Hour		Pl 2	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Off Center/ Climax	Straight Tik Cowboys	Dallas Cowboys	News Tennessee	Minnesota Twins	Amer. Cup Racing	Cardinals	
11	About Last Night	News Honeymoon	Tonight Show	Be A Star Amer. Mag	Mac/Teet Pvt/Raven	Remington Steele	News Nightline	Twilight Treppe	News CBS Late	Baseball SportCenter	Movie/"Dis- appearance"	
12		Sanford Scribble	Learn Lemon	Nashville New	Burns/Allen Climax	Burns/Allen Climax	John New Year	John New Year	Night	Ladies Pro Baseball	Flight 412"	

TUESDAY

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	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12	
7	Movie Cont Little Wm	Today Show			Business Body Elect.	Superbook Spiral Sar	Good Morning	Muppets Mural Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse	
8	Suspicion	Hills Teens G.I. Joe	"	"	Size Small Zombie	Gospel Bill Genie Ben	America	Bozo Show	"	Business SpotCenter	Hillbillys Bewitched	
9	"	Flintstones Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Spiral	Sesame Street	Father/Best Amits	Movie Portrait Of	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum	Nascar Winston Cup	Little House	
10	Barnum	Brady Bunch Hillbillys	Sale/Century Concentration	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Soviet Union	Incredible Hulk	Family Feud Card Sharks	"	Movie: "Desperate Women"	
11	Undercover	A Griffith Morn/Break	Wh/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Austin City Limits	Kitchen	Grow/Pains Angels	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	"	
12	Man For All Seasons	700 Club	News Scrabble	Happy Traills	Upstairs, Downstairs	Straight Talk	Ryan's Hope	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Bodyshaping	Chips	
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
2	White Water Summer	Chips	Days Of Our Lives	Theatre Find America	Learn/Read Wild America	Honeymoon Bach/Father	All My Children	News	Resistless Good/Beauty	Top Rank Boxing	Mue: Frank- enstein	
3	"	Chips	Beamer World	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Zoobilee Be A Star	Flying Nun	One Life To Live	Baseball: Cubs	As The World Turns	"	Must Be Destroyed?	
4	Hockey	Gilligan's Heathh	Santa Barbara	Amer. Mag. New Country	Zoobilee Be A Star	Dobie Gillis Green Acres	General Hospital	As Astros	Guiding Light	Muscle Magazine	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	
5	Night	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Hour Magazine	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Fairy/Knows	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats D/LiStrokes	Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch	
6	America Undercover	Ducktales Double Dare	People's CL CNN News	New Country	Reading Contact	Long Ranger Riffman	World Of Disney	Beaver	3's Company Tales	Baseball Track	Lav/Shirley Beaver	
7	The Monster Squad	What's Happ Goodies	News NBC News	Fandango Collectors	Motowneek Collectors	Big Valley	Mash ABC News	Guns Jailbreaks	CBS News Family News	SportsLock PGA Tour	Father/Knows C Burnett	
8	Just You	Happy Days Facts/Lite	Win, Lose Ent Tonight	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Find America	Remington Steele	Mr. Fortune Jeopardy	B Miller Benson	CBS News Webster	SpotCenter Fried Meyer	A Griffith A Griffith	
9	And Me, Kid	Family Ties 3's Company	Mailcock	Nashville Now	Nova	Crazy Like A Fox	Movie: Seems Like	Movie: Seems Like	"Alicia In Wonderland" P1	Santo Challenge	Barbak	
10	The Lost Boys	Movie: "Gloria"	In/Heart Of The Night	New Country	Day/Univer. Changed	700 Club	Moon- Lighting	Old Times"	"	Final Round Top Rank	Braves Vs Cardinals	
11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12	Undercover Crepshaw 2	News Honeymoon	Summer Showcase	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Celebr City	Thirty Something	News	Summer Playhouse	Boxing	Jm: "Donner Pass The Road To Survival"	
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7	Movie Cont Tom Sawyer		Today Show		Business Woodsor Sgt	Superbook Morisot	Good Morning	Muppets Spirit Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jarry's Funhouse		
8	Summer Of '42	Hills Teens G.I. Joe			Size Small Zoolibee	Gospel Bill Gentlo Ben	America	Bozo Show		Business SportCenter	Hillbillys Bewitched		
9	Back To School	Flintstones Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Sesame	Father/Best Hazel	Movie: Potat	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum		Game Race Puzzle	Little House		
10		Brady Bunch Hillbillys	Sale/Century Concentration	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	01 Soviet Union	Incredible Hulk	Family Food Card Sharks	Jumping Video	Movie: The Kid			
11		A Griffith Movie/Break 700 Club	Win/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Day/Univer. Changad	L Dubelle	Grow/Pains Hanged	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Pro Suning	With The Broken Halo	Chips		
12	Smooth Talk		Newly Scrabble	Stragles For Poland	Learn/Read Firing Line	Honey/Moon Back/Father	All My Children	News Bold/Beauty	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: Robinson			
1	Mrs. Sofitel	Odd Couple Hogan	Days Of Our Lives	Theater Fandango	Homestretch Size Small	Flying Nun	To Live	Baseball Cubs	At the World Turns	PGA Europea Tour	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		
2		Gilligan's Smurfs	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Zoolibee Mr. Rogers	Dobie Gillis Green Acres	General Hospital	Vs Astros	Gauding Olympics	Wrestling Clintons	Brady Bunch		
3	La Bamba	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig	Movie: Magazine	Nashville Now	Hazel Street	Opah Father/Best	Winifry	Thundercats Oll/Strokes	3's Company Baseball	Digsite	Law/Shirley Beaver		
4	Climb/Mnt. Climb	Ducklakes Doubie Dare	People's Ct CNN News	New Country	Reading Contact	Lone Ranger Rilleman	World Of Disney	Beaver	Good Times Jefferson	News Country	Sports/look Light		
5	Encounters Third Kind	What's Happ Good News	Win, Lose Ent. Tonight	Fandango New Country	04 House VideoCountry	Gin Gaden	Mask Good Times	News Country	Family Ties Webster	SportCenter Sports	A Griffith A Griffith		
6	Back To School	Family Ties 3's Company	J.J. Starbuck	Nashville Now	16 Days Of A	Crazy Like A	Grow/Pains Hanged	Movie: Coco/Blanco	Movie: Dyptims	Olympians Billards	Sanford Brookall		
7		Mov: A Long	Funny People	New Country	Columbia Classics	700 Club	Hooperman S. Maxwell	Wonderland Pt 2	News Wesguy	PBA Bowling 5 Ball	Cardinals		
8	Vietnam War Hitchhiker	Way Home	St. Elsewhere	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Straight Tik Snaphshots	Tba	News	News	Twilight Trapper	News CBS Late	SportCenter		
9	La Bamba	News Honey/Moon	News Thought	Be A Star Amer. Mag	Macnell/ Lehrer	Reinhold Steele	News Nightline	John	John	Speedway	Movie: Conyon		
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The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Word of God Part No. 46 Life and Death Conflict

Jesus Christ never compromised truth in the face of error. The more the false religious leaders attacked His person, work, and word, the stronger His statements became. This final verbal exchange will be the strongest before at last these religious leaders have Christ killed. "Then answered the Jews, and said unto him, Say we not well that thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil?" (John 8:48). This was a double accusation against Jesus saying He was illegitimate in his physical birth and spiritual claims to be the Son of God. Being unable to discredit Jesus with facts, they try ridicule.

Jesus answers them denying their accusation. (John 8:49). He reminds them that he is not seeking personal glory, but it is the father who will glorify Him. (John 8:50). Then, in love He offers them a last invitation of hope. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." (John 8:51).

In the discourse to follow the Jews intensify their accusations. "Then said the Jews unto him, Now we know that thou hast a devil. Abraham is dead, and the prophets; and thou sayest, If a man keep my saying, he shall never taste of death. Art thou greater than our father Abraham, which is dead? and the prophets are dead: whom makest thou thyself?" (John 8:52, 53). In His answer Jesus again reminded them that His honor was from God, not self, and they were liars who did not even know God the Father. (John

8:54, 55). He then reminded them that father Abraham had seen His coming day as the Messiah and rejoiced. (John 8:56). The Jews questioned that statement since they believed Jesus to be less than 50 years old. (John 8:57).

Jesus closes the discourse with the most dramatic declaration of His identity as God. "Jesus said unto the Jews, Verily, Verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am." (John 8:58). Jesus Christ claimed to be the great "I AM" Jehovah God of Exodus 3:14. When Moses asked God for His name, God said, "...I AM THAT I AM; and he said Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you." This shocked these dignified religious leaders so much, before they could regain their composure, they attempted to kill Him immediately with stones. "Then took they up stones to cast at him: but Jesus hid himself, and went out of the temple, going through the midst of them, and so passed by." (John 8:59). One cannot be neutral concerning Jesus Christ. He is either a blasphemer worthy of death, or eternal "I AM" God who died on the cross for sins to offer salvation through His shed blood. Who is He to you?

(Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

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City Council

Regular meeting of the City Council was held on July 25, 1988. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Member present were Golinick, Sloan, Latuszek, Thompson. Member absent were White. Also in attendance were Jerry Morford, City Manager, A. Donald Sorenson, Kay Ellen King.

Moved by Sloan, supported by Thompson that the minutes of the meeting of July 11, 1988 be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.
Communications were received and noted.
From City Treasurer re: June Finance Report.
From M.M.L. re: Legislative Bulletins (2)
Old Business. None.
New Business.

Correction to Industrial Park Plat.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Thompson that Mr. Morford be authorized to sign the Surveyors Affidavit on behalf of the City and to forward same to the County Plat Board and State of Michigan as required (see attached). Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Sale of Surplus Police Car and Spare Parts.
Moved by Golinick, supported by Thompson that the City Manager advertise for sale of surplus police vehicle and parts car and bring bids to the last Council Meeting in August. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following:

Construction of I-75 Business Loop. Water & Sewer Extension.

Progress on Downtown Guard Signs.

Progress on National Bench Signs.

Brush Pick-Up.

Demolition of (2) vacant buildings.

Progress on Sewer Lagoon Expansion.

Housing Commission Terms of Office.

August 2, 1988 primary Election.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Sloan asked about building next to Nursing Home.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Sloan that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Jerry Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

Crawford County Road Commission FURNISHING OF SERVICES & MATERIALS

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Specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission office. BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED AS TO CONTENTS.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make the award deemed in the best interest of the Crawford County Road Commission.

BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Gloria Kraus, Chairman
Norman Carson, Member
Grover Parker, Member

-4-11-18-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winners and Losers



Our society tends to divide people into two categories—winners and losers. The winners are the heroes, the adored movers and shakers in the world. The losers are not so lucky. They are the unemployed, the unloved and unwanted in our society.

God does not make this distinction, however. In His eyes, each person is unique and worthy of His love. Just as God loves each of us, so He would have us love one another, not as a winner or a loser, but as another human being in need.

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Wed. Prayer & Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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Minister H.A. Hennig
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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Praise: 11:00 a.m.
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Winter: 6:00 p.m.
Summer: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise
Winter: 6:00 p.m.
Summer: 7:00 p.m.

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2nd Wednesday Every Month (April-November)

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Pastor: Todd P. Benzloff
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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service: 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor: Arthur Myers
Phone 348-3216
Services held on Saturday at Camp
AuSable Youth Camp, in the school building,
the 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School: 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.
All are Welcome.

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Rev. Thomas McLane
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Grayling, MI — 517-348-7132
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service: 11:00 a.m.

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High School Band Room
Pastor Jim Van Liere - 348-7699
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

Dwight L. Knasel - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5362
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Mr. Donald P. Nardin
Mr. Robert T. Kirn
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk: Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Watch Study: Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Book Study: Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Ministry School: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting: Thursday 8:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Grayling, Mich.
Saturday Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

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Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West — Office - 348-5850;
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Sunday Holy Eucharist: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service: 10:30 a.m.
(the second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service on the 5th Sunday
of the month.

Sunday Church School: 10:30 a.m.
(except the 1st Sunday of the month
which is Family Sunday)

Sunday nursery care provided: 10:30 am
Monday: Adult Choir practice: 7:00 pm
Tuesday: Bible Study: 1:00 p.m.
Adult Study Group: weekly meetings
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Youth Groups: 2nd-5th grades; 6th-8th
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Pastor Dennis Ormsbee
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Midweek Service, Prayer: 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICES
Prayer & Awañai Club: Wed., 7:00 p.m.

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Gordon French - Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573
Sunday: 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Communion & Preaching: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Mid-week Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

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Pastor Dohn Weaver
Kelly Avenue - Frederic
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.

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SERVICES:
Sunday Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
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SEEING IS BELIEVING—Grayling Lions (L-R) Ron Rakoczy, Russ Ward, Russ Shepard, John Linendoll, Ken Louchart, Floyd Millikin, and (not shown) Jim Kolka, Oren Wheeler, and Joe Murphy sorted and packed more than 1,030 used glasses donated to help needy people. The local Lions sent the glasses to the program headquarters for processing.

Youth Service Goes Camping

For the week of August 8, the following activities took place: Monday and Tuesday, Group A went camping at Otsego Lake State Park in Gaylord. It rained a little, but all in all, the kids enjoyed themselves.

Wednesday, Group B went miniature golfing. Thursday, Group B spent the day at North Higgins Lake State Park.

The following activities are scheduled for the week of August 15th:

Monday and Tuesday - B Camp Out/Wilderness State Park. Wednesday - A - Pine Knoll/Swimming. Thursday - A - Miniature Golf/Games.

Par for the Course

By Fay Bovee

The Wednesday morning league's regular day of golf on August 10 was enjoyed by

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forty-four women who came back to the clubhouse to partake of a potluck put on by Flight C.

Handicap tournament play started on Wednesday.

In Flight A, winners were Carol Thompson with a 42, Evelyn McIntosh and Fay Bovee with a 30 net, Fay with 10 putts, two chip-ins, Fay on No. 6 and Corrine Smith on No. 9.

In Flight B, winners were Pearl Tucker with a 49, low net of 30, and Phyllis Scheer with 15 putts.

In Flight C, Peri Griffith took all three prizes with a 55, 28 net, and 16 putts. Marge Smith also had only 16 putts. A chip-in was scored by Jean Arwood on No. 7 and Pat Jackson chipped in for a birdie on No. 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Water Resources Commission

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Date: August 17, 1988
Permit Number: M 00734

The Michigan Department of Corrections has applied for the reissuance and an increased use of its State Permit to store on-site and transport for off-site disposal 17,500 gallons per day of sanitary sewage from the Department of Corrections' Camp Lehman facilities located in Grayling Township, Crawford County. State permits are issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission in conformance with the provisions of the Michigan Water Resources Commission Act (Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended, MCL 323.1-323.13).

Based on a preliminary review, staff proposes the Michigan Water Resources Commission consider reissuance and an increased use of the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit can submit their remarks in writing to:

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Please place the name of the permittee and permit number on the first page of submitted comments. All comments received by September 14, 1988 will be considered by the Water Resources Commission. The Water Resources Commission is expected to consider this request at its September 15, 1988 meeting. Water Resources Commission meeting agendas and scheduling information can be obtained from the above address.

The application, draft permit and other information may be inspected at the Waste Management Division Offices, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan, and at the District Office located at 8717 N. Roscommon Road, Roscommon, Michigan, telephone 517-275-5151 during normal working hours. A limited number of copies of this Public Notice and a Fact Sheet are available at no cost. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of 5 cents per page.

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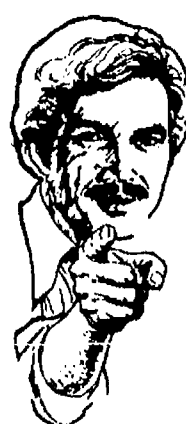
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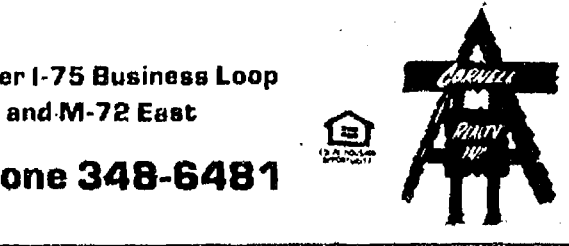
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THURSDAY

THURS., FRI., Aug. 18, 19, reduced replacement thermo windows, kitchen table and chairs, bathroom sink, misc. items 72 West to Eagle Pointe, Lake Ave. right. -18-/10

FRIDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 4850 Helen Dr. off Roberts Rd. -18-/10

YARD SALE — 404 Plum St., 9-5, Fri., Sat., Aug. 19th and 20th. -18-/10

YARD SALE — 4 families, 4th house on Wakeley Bridge off N. Down, 10 to 5, 19th & 20th. -18-/10

FRI. & SAT., 10-5, baby clothes 6 mos. to 2T, good condition. Play Pen, travel bed, rocking chair, clothes hamper, bath pan, 1974 Ford Maverick, tires 14" & 15", books, antique round table and more. 7181 East 612, Frederic, 348-9573. -18-/10

ESTATE SALE — china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, dropleaf table, very old singer sewing machine, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 205 McClellan, just past M-72 West stop light. -18-/10

MOVING SALE — 108 N. Park, Fri., Sat., 9-4 p.m., furniture, appliances, antiques, kitchen stuff, toys, skis, oak table with pull out leaves, washer, dryer, fridge, dishwasher, humidifier, beds, dressers, canning jars, other items too many to name. -18-/10

APPLIANCES — Moving Sale, fridge (avocado), white washer, dryer, dishwasher at Woodleaf in Karen Woods, Fri., 9-4 p.m. Call 348-5362 for more info. -18-/10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 19, 20 & 21, at 607 Michigan Ave., 8:00 a.m. - 2 Nice childrens clothing 0 to 6X, double bed frame, golf balls, toys, golf bag, nice adult clothing, all sizes; kitchen ware, exercise, fishing tackle and much more. -18-/10

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 19 & 20, Marshall Road, Karen Woods, 9:00-4:00, No Early Sales, clothes, knick-knacks, clothes lots of good clean stuff. -18-/10

SATURDAY

INDOOR MOVING SALE — Sat., 8-5, 416 Evergreen, Queen mattress & box springs; new washer & dryer; director chairs, bar stool, entertainment center, lots of wicker furniture; lamps, rowing machine, oak bedroom set, table, tent, many more items. 348-4048. -18-/10

MOVING — adult, childrens clothes, coats, king size bedspreads, kitchen items, many misc. 9-5 Saturday, Sunday, 206 Crestwood, Mobile Estates. -18-/10

DICE'S GARAGE SALE
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9:00-2:00
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-18-/10

MISC.

LATE SUMMER LAWN SALE: 510 Michigan Ave. lots of goodies, some antiques. August 16 thru 18, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. -18-/10

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 1/2 mile S. off 612 on F-97, antiques, Avon collectibles, cedar posts, household goods, much more, Lovells, Michigan. -18-/10

Performers from a wide variety of performing arts areas entered the First Ever Crawford County Fair Talent Show, held last Thursday at the Fairgrounds. Entrants ranged from in age from preschool dancers to a 91-year old band member and ranged in talent areas from singing, dancing and instrumental music to karate, lip syncing and story telling.

Taking top honors and \$100 in 1st prize winnings was the multiple interpretation performance, "Cats." Members of the group included: Andrea Bedard, Shelley Brooks, Erin Hickey and Leslie Holden. The second place trophy and \$75 went to 15-year-old gospel singer Jill Parr. Third place and \$50 was awarded to Heather Ralph, a music teacher who sang "More Than Wonderful."

Honorable Mention trophies were presented to Dawn Elekonich, who sang "Via Dolorosa;" "Top Hats," the Commission on Aging's Kitchen Band; and Melissa Miller, who performed a ballet dance to "The Rose."

There were 20 entries in

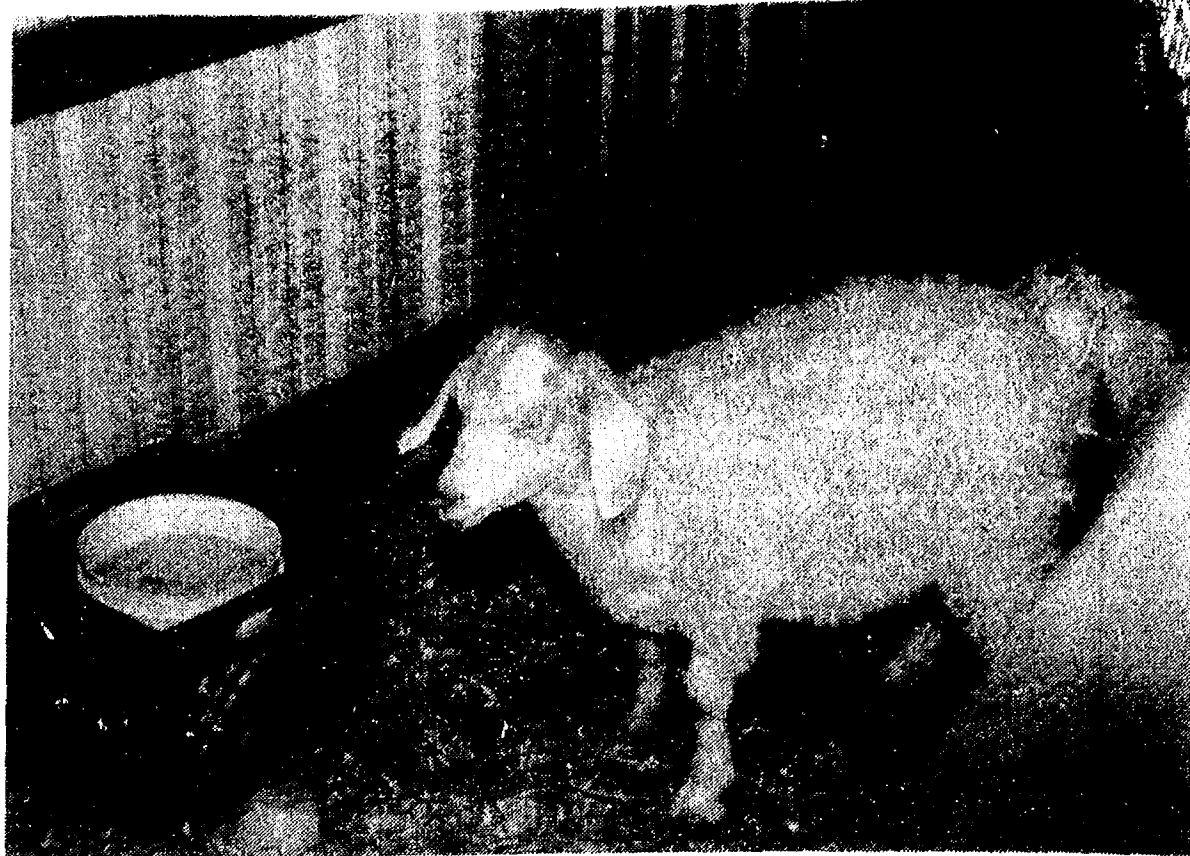
the show. The other performances included: Nathan Townsend, who told the story of David and Goliath in verse; Amber Bogart, who sang "Rusty Chevrolet;" Austina Smith, who performed a comedy monologue entitled "Who Are You?;" Alana Kerekes, who performed a baton twirling routine; Michelle Bolin, who lip synced to "The Greatest Love of All;" Kendra Wert, who sang "I Still Believe;" Brenda Bolin, who performed a dance and baton twirling routine to "Do You Love Me?;" Josh Wells and Jeremiah Blaauw, who performed a karate demonstration; Peggy Studer, who sang "Your Kindness;" "Contagious," an instrumental group which included Dana Mirate, Sean Mirate and Josh Woodland; Nicki Burcham, who sang "What a Feeling;" Stacey Rosin, who sang "The Greatest Love of All;" Amy Smith, who sang "Summertime;" Clyde and the Solid Gold Daughters (David, Jessica and Andie Holzbauer), who performed "Looking Out My Back Door."

John Hunter hosted the talent show, which was

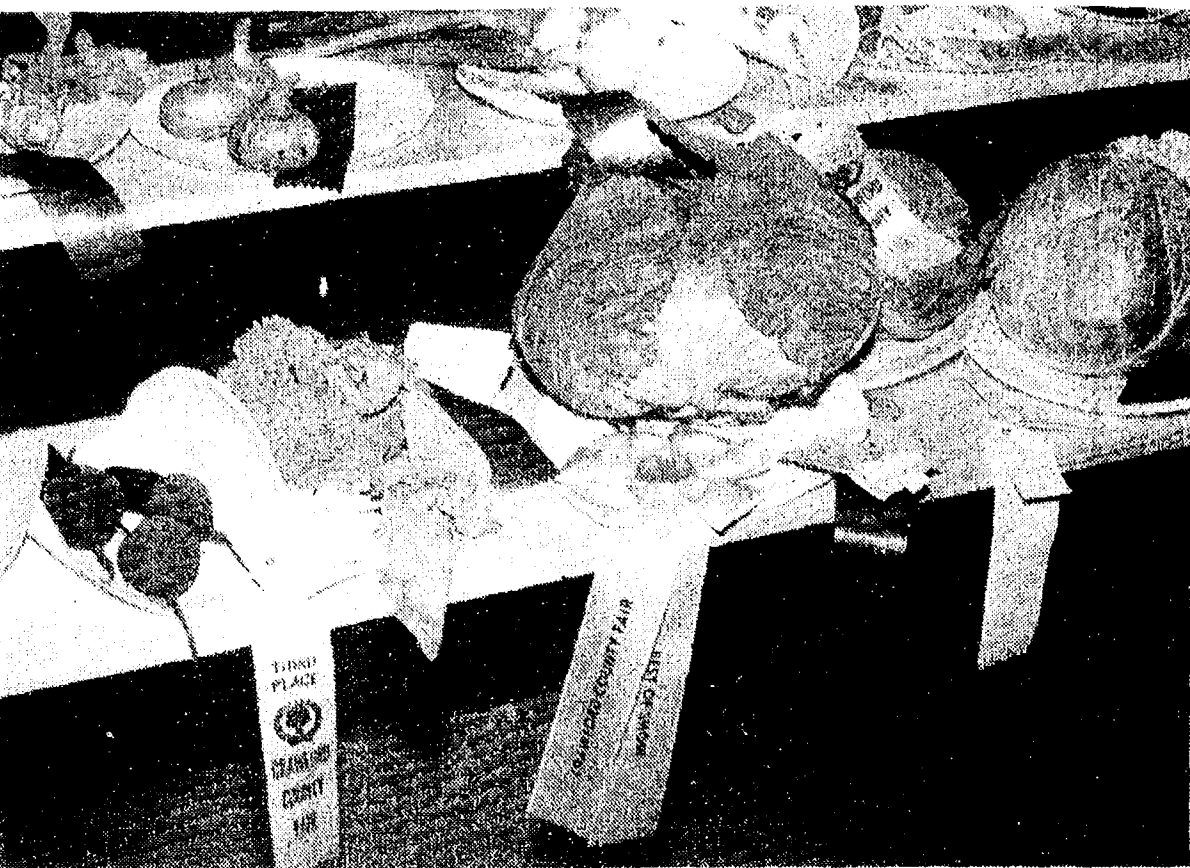
staged in the Fair's large beverage tent. Becky Brown, Barbara Hebekeuser, Liz Jackson, Shannon McNamara and George Morse had the difficult task of judging the performances. Allen Morford tallied judging ballots throughout the evening. David Brown was sound coordinator and Kay Matthews opened the show with a piano and vocal performance.

The show's coordinators, Nancy Lemmen and Ellen Thompson, reported that they were impressed with the talent, hard work and poise of all the entrants. While they were pleased with this first effort, Lemmen and Thompson hope that changes can be made in the future to make the show run smoother. For example, with so many entries, next year they would like to award prizes to performers according to age divisions.

They expressed appreciation to the Crawford County Fair Association for its sponsorship and assistance, as well as to the many individuals who provided help in small and large ways to make the First Ever Talent Show a success.



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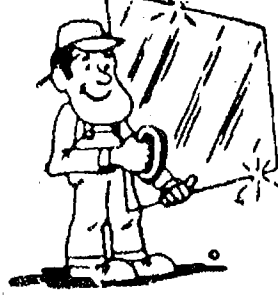
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NOTICE

At their meeting of July 11, 1988 the Grayling City Council adopted an amendment to the City Income Tax Ordinance (72-5). This action restores some personal exemptions which were removed by the recent Federal Income Tax changes. The amendments are as follows:

Section 31(2) For tax year 1987 and subsequent years an additional personal exemption is allowed for taxpayers who are sixty-five (65) years of age or older or are blind as defined in section 504 of the Income Tax Act of 1967. Note: If a taxpayer is both 65 years of age or older and blind, two (2) additional exemptions are allowed under Subsection (1).

Section 31(3) For tax year 1988 and subsequent years an additional exemption is allowed under subsection (1) for a taxpayer who is:
Paraplegic
Quadruplegic
Hemiplegic
Totally and Permanently Disabled (as defined in Section 216 of Title II of the Social Security Act)
Deaf (as defined in Sec. 2 of the Deaf Persons Interpreters Act, Act 204 of the P.A. of 1982)

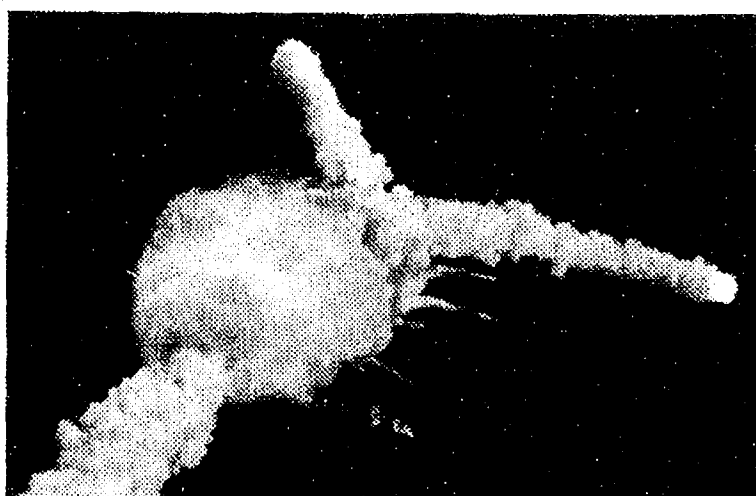
Section 31(4) For Tax Year 1987 and subsequent years parents are allowed to take exemption for their minor children while the children are allowed an exemption for themselves on their own tax return. -11-18-

Heavy Metal Science

A seven-ton experimental magnet in a laboratory near Houston is the big iron on the hips of researchers viewing new worlds inside such varied objects as kiwi fruit and blood vessels. The new magnet, still in the testing stages, is improving magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) without many of the drawbacks of conventional MRI magnets.

When A Bark Is Worse Than A Bite

A Texas A&M veterinarian and electrical engineer has devised a dog collar that uses high-frequency sound to persuade problem barkers to hush. It's "bark activation" is seen as an improvement over other collars that provide a mild shock that must come during the act.



NASA was warned that O-rings could not withstand freezing temperatures.

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Women Aglow Meet Aug. 20

Grayling Women's Aglow will be having their meeting Saturday, August 20, downstairs in Bear's Country Inn, beginning at 9:00 a.m. with breakfast.

Reverend Steven Puffpaff, missionary to Jamaica, will be the special speaker.

All area people are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located West of Lake Margrethe, North of Howe Road, East of the gas pipeline and South of Portage Creek. Firing will be continuous Aug. 17-24.

Range 13, Motor Range located South of the main post, bounded on the West by Cadillac Rd., and on the East by Carrier Rd. Firing will be continuous Aug. 17-24.

Range 20, Demolition Range located South of Howe Rd., West of the Crawford County Line, North of Daniels Road and East of the gas pipeline. Firing will be continuous Aug. 17-24.

Range 30 Complex located North of North Down River Road, East of Jones Lake Road, South of County Rd 612, and West of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will be continuous Aug. 17-24.

Range 40 Complex located North of County Rd 612, East of Guthrie Lake, South of Old State Rd. 618, and West of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.) Firing will be continuous Aug., 17-24.

Advertisement for Bids

Kirtland Community College will receive sealed bids for Storage Building Addition at the Aviation Technology Building, until 2:00 p.m., August 23, 1988, in the Business Conference Room, Kirtland Community College, 10775 N. St. Helen Road (F-97), Roscommon, Michigan 48653, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received as follows:

Proposal "G" — General Construction

The work includes the construction of a pole-type addition to an existing building and miscellaneous related work.

Proposals must be on form furnished by Architect and be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant, Inc., 205 S. Main Street, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858.

A check in the amount of \$25.00 must be submitted by Prime Bidders as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications (limit of 2 per bidder). Deposit will be refunded to those bidders submitting proposals upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of bid opening.

Plans and specifications may be purchased by subcontractors and suppliers at the cost of reproduction and handling, \$25.00 (non-refundable).

The successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract.

Proposals submitted must remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after official opening of bids.

Kirtland Community College has the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

Notice

Property Transfer

The C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District Board of Education and the Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Intermediate School District Board of Education, will meet in joint session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 29, 1988 in the Library at the Grayling High School, 1135 N. Old 27, Grayling, Michigan - to contact a hearing on petition to transfer property from the Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford County, Michigan to the Gaylord School District, Otsego County, Michigan, described as follows:

Lots 2 and 3 of Bighn Shores, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 20 - Crawford County Records.

Peter M. Holley, Superintendent
C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District

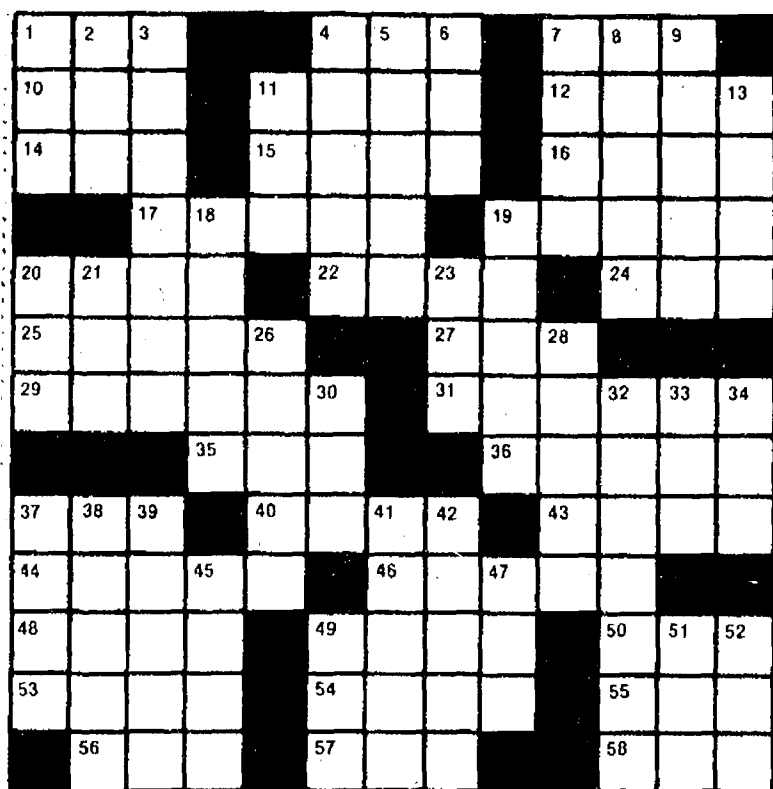
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

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18 Common bovine, pl.
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20 To the rear
21 Prevaricate
23 King Cole
26 Hansel's disease victim
28 Made public
30 24 hours
32 Retirement pay
33 Varnish ingredient
34 Dutch commune
37 Trolley
38 Gr. letter, pl.
39 Lapidate
41 Go in
42 Transactions
45 Unlock
47 Cloth measure
49 Gr. letter
51 Tumeric
52 Energy unit



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 8/21-8/27/88

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Strong feelings about a public issue could prompt you to pound out a "Letter to the Editor."
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
An increase in whatever things in life that you value is quite likely. Understand what it is you need and want.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Self confidence and poise serves you well. Relationships should work to the mutual advantage of all parties.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
An understanding of what another person is experiencing puts you in the position of guide and teacher.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Working with other people teaches you a great deal about yourself. Improvements in your life affect your friends too.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A change in your field of work is quite likely. Any effort put forth to move up should be progressive.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Your need is for real and useful knowledge about the world around you. There's no room for a self-righteous attitude.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Partnership matters are favorable. Gain may come through the resources of another—insurance, law suits, inheritance.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Approach relationships with the idea that you each have something of value to offer the other.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Feeding your sweet tooth could cause pancreatic problems—in addition to adding weight where you don't want it.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Talents are expressed with confidence in creative or artistic work. You experience a healthy increase in self-assurance.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Security in life is a real need. Present aspects provide a favorable atmosphere for establishing that security.

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP Re-Designing Your Child's Room

Our daughter is now past the age of needing a nursery, and we are getting ready to change her room into a place she will like. What are some of the things we could do to make it a special place?

You are correct in thinking out this changeover. If you think about it for a minute, adults have the run of the house and dictate what happens in every room. But a child's bedroom is their own special room. You can remember your bedroom when you were a child, couldn't you? So when you re-design your child's room, make sure you remember that what you end up with will probably be an integral part of your daughter's childhood memories.

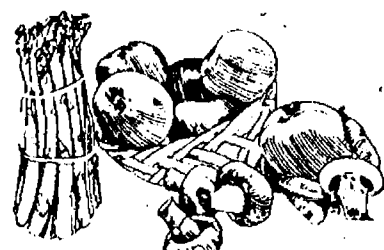
If your daughter has a favorite color, consider using it in her room somewhere, even if it's the ugliest green you've ever seen. Try to get as much input from the child as you can. If you can do something that she might suggest, it will truly be her room. And don't forget to plan ahead. If you use wallpaper now with a juvenile pattern, be ready to tear it off the wall in a year or two so you can replace it with something else. Also, don't forget that the only plug in the room may have a computer tying it up in a few years so don't build a built-in toybox next to it.

As an aspiring metalworker, I am having trouble finding projects to do. Can you help me out?

There is a perfect book for you. It's called Metalworking in the Home Shop, by E.F. Lindsley. It covers everything from explaining the differences between iron, steel, copper, brass, and aluminum to hand engraving and lost wax casting. The final chapter is devoted solely to metalworking projects. There are detailed drawings and instructions so you can construct things like a copper stove hood, a steel fireplace set, or even a wrought-iron railing for your porch. With the help of this book, you can even make your own metal chess pieces.



By Phyllis Brummer



For centuries, garlic has been given many medicinal properties, but it was not until 1949 that scientific literature was published that showed a distinct correlation between the use of garlic and heart disease and cancer. In 1978 a study was made of 88 people, 20 of them healthy and 68 with coronary heart disease and high levels of fat (cholesterol and triglycerides) in their blood. For 6 to 10 months the volunteers consumed garlic oil in an amount equal to about an ounce of whole garlic. On average, there was a 17 percent drop in cholesterol levels and a 20 percent drop in triglyceride levels. In another study, garlic consumed with a high-fat meal protected against the cholesterol-raising effects of fat. Chemical analysis has shown that garlic and onion both contain substances that can inhibit clumping of blood cells, or the start of clots, which may cause heart attacks or strokes. Garlic has also been reported to lower blood pressure. A study in rabbits showed garlic juice to be nearly as effective as a commonly prescribed drug for lowering blood-sugar levels. A component of garlic juice, allicin, has been shown to have antibiotic properties. These beneficial properties cannot be found in odorless garlic pills or capsules. All evidence of health benefits, you have to take the odor. So do your friends and relatives, but if you can convince them to also eat garlic, they won't notice the odor. Eating lots of parsley is said to eradicate the smell. We'd rather have the smell.

Chicken with forty cloves of garlic is a popular recipe that always pops up in food columns. Whether you plan to bake or fry the chicken, after it has been browned, surround it with forty garlic gloves, not peeled. The chicken will not be strong of garlic flavor, since it mellows as it cooks. Serve the cloves along with the chicken and provide warm biscuits or thin slices of French bread. Squeeze the garlic cloves over the bread and the soft, delicious insides will slide out to be spread over the bread.

Gilroy, California, is the garlic capital of the world. In a 90-mile radius around Gilroy,

14,000 acres are planted in garlic. Nearly 150 million pounds of garlic are harvested annually, the balance being used in seasonings, pickles, convenience foods and health aids. The area has been described as "the only town in America where you can marinate a steak just by hanging it out on the clothesline."

Each year a festival is held in Gilroy attended by thousands of people who enjoy a variety of foods prepared with garlic. Here are some recipes from "The Garlic Lovers' Cookbook" published by the Gilroy Garlic Festival Association, Inc.

Marinated Mushrooms
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/3 c. olive oil
2/3 c. white wine vinegar
1/3 c. dry red or white wine
2 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. honey
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
2 lbs mushrooms

Saute garlic in oil, be careful not to burn; add vinegar, wine, soy sauce, honey, parsley, and salt. Stir until hot. Pour over mushrooms in a container with a tight fitting cover. Marinate several hours, turning several times. Use marinade for salad dressing. Green beans are delicious prepared this way:

Greek Beans
1 lb. green beans
1 c. tomato juice
1/4 c. olive oil
3 cloves garlic, pressed
3 tomatoes, cut in quarters
1 chopped onion
1/2 c. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. crushed oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. Paprika
1 tsp. garlic salt

Cut beans in thirds and cook in tomato juice. In olive oil, saute garlic, tomatoes, onion, parsley and oregano until tender, but still crisp. Add to cooked beans and season to taste. Simmer 5 minutes and serve.

Poet's Corner

A Land Without Joy

No more joy in the country, not even a bird
Some wise men paved over the land
It's level and gray, It's sad I say
And only the planes are heard

The covered Bridge it still stands
Lonely in this naked land
I am sure the Racoon must of shed a tear

Not knowing, what happened here?
The school house was moved to a nearby town
A super highway covers the ground
Its need was much greater to carry the load
Dear God what happened to the lonely taod?

No more bird song, not even a tree
No lambs on the hill at play
The Moose, Deer and Bear driven away
Killing machines are every where
This beautiful land paved over and bare.

Mildred M. Ziegler
Grayling

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

A Look At Yesterday

Do you ever wonder about the lumber days?
What life was like back then
What did this country look like
Before the rape of the lumber men

There's a place I know that offers
A look at life back in those days
A place where you can hear the wind singing
As the tall pine bends and sways

You can see how the lumberjacks lived
In the old-time lumber camps
Where they spent long winter evenings
By the light of their kerosene lamps

You'll see an old camp kitchen
With things looking just as they should
With all the tools the old cooks used
And their stove that cooked with wood

It's all there for you to enjoy
And it's not very far away
From any part of Michigan
You can reach it in a day

You won't have trouble finding it
It's well marked on maps and signs
I'll bet you would enjoy a visit
To the State Park, The Hartwick Pines.

GARDEN

It's Best to Replace Mums Every 2-3 Years

Mums can live for several years in one location without having to be moved. However, you may have more attractive flowers if you replace them with new plants after two or three years.

Mums are one of the best perennial plants for early fall bloom. Besides being hardy and requiring little care, they come in many flower forms and an array of colors.

The simplest way to obtain new plants is to divide old clumps. This should be done in early spring before the shoots begin rapid growth. Dig clumps and break off the shoots, leaving a mass of roots on each shoot.

They will need about two to three pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or equivalent, per 100 square feet. Work the fertilizer into the soil to a depth of six to eight inches.

Place the plants about 24 inches apart. The exact distance depends upon the variety, since some varieties spread more than others. Set the plants shallow with

just enough soil to prevent them from falling over.

When the plants reach a height of six to eight inches, remove the top three-quarter inch off of each shoot. This will cause side branching. When these side branches become four to five inches long, again remove the top three-quarter inch. This will make the plant compact.

Vigorous varieties may need a third pinching. Most compact, cushion type mums may be pinched as late as mid-July.

In addition to the fertilizer used at planting, two or three additional applications may be required. Put on two pounds of 8-8-8 per 100 square feet about June 30 and the same amount about August 15.

Your mums will require a lot of watering during the growing period this summer. If rains don't come, apply at least one inch of water a week.

Leaf diseases will be less troublesome if the foliage is kept dry, especially during the night.



Resource Review

Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

Everyone who cares knows by now that the trial of the Bay City man accused of illegally killing and possessing a bear is over. This case has been the focus of intense interest since last March, generating letters and comments from around the country.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved in what may have set a record as the longest misdemeanor trial in the state. I found the three days to be extremely hot, uncomfortable and stressful, even though I was able to get up and move around.

District Judge Francis Walsh was able to mediate what at times were heated disagreements between the opposing attorneys with impartiality and concern.

Prosecuting Attorney John Huss did an excellent job as presenting the Peoples' case. He earned my gratitude and that of the Department of Natural Resources for his support from the beginning of this case. He did a fine job as any Prosecutor I have ever worked with.

Finally, and most sincerely, I would like to thank the members of the jury.

They had to do a difficult job under circumstances. People who complain about unpopular verdicts have no idea of what transpires during the deliberations and how the verdicts are reached. These six people did their duty as citizens as they saw it - which is more than can be said for those who shirk jury duty any way they can.

Again my thanks. Any blame or accusations would be better directed at what may be an inadequate statute rather than those people who did their job and their duty.



Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover
Park Interpreter

By K.J. Kolka, Camp Clerk
Camp 5
Wendell Hoover
Walking Boss

When visitors to the Hartwick Pines walk back to the logging camp, they will find themselves returning to September of 1893. From workers there at Salling and Hanson Camp Five, they will learn of the unique characters who have begun the logging season. The barroom man is in charge of cleaning the bunkhouse and knows much about the men who stay there.

He may tell patrons about Silver Jack Driscoll, the scaler. It is his job to take measurements of the trees to

be cut and mark them with the company mark. Because the measuring stick used during the logging era had not been refined, the scaler is often called "the cheater" or "swindler". According to the men, if Silver Jack had not been a scaler, he would have been a politician. He is known for his silver tongue. Every Saturday night during festivities, he has a chance to tell one of his many tall stories. Hanging from his bunk is a bearskin coat. Silver Jack says he strangled the bear with his own bare hands. When he is in town, the ladies crowd around him to hear him speak.

The barroom man may

also tell visitors about Francis Scott Morris, the camp teamster. The sixteen-year-old is in charge of the horses and hauling the logs out to the railroad by using the Bug Wheels. Francis Scott plays both the fiddle and harmonica. During festivity time on Saturday nights, he plays while the other men dance. The boys say he has a young lady in Grayling his is courting. He is the optimist, always finding the good in the worst situations.

One never knows the type of men one will live with in a logging camp. Next week this column will feature some more of Camp Five's unique characters.

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Northern Seafood Finds Grayling To Their Liking

Even though Bill and Kim Fick have only recently moved to Grayling and opened their new business, the Northern Seafood Company, they are not strangers to the Grayling area. For the past five years they have owned and operated Bill's Steak and Seafood, a Detroit based home delivery business which serviced customers from Bowling Green, Ohio, to Cheboygan. Included in Bill's route were several customers from Grayling. They both liked the area, and decided to move their business north.

The Northern Seafood Company opened its doors on Monday, July 4th, and offers a variety of 'gourmet delights'. Besides an impressive line of seafood items which includes but is not limited to lobster tails, stuffed shrimp, Crab Thermidor, Red Snapper filets, and Boston Scrod, the Northern Seafood Company also offers specialty cuts of beef and pork. Customers who desire their meat cut to a specific weight or thickness can call ahead, and Bill will custom cut their order. The Northern Seafood Company offers several chicken specialties such as Chicken Cordon Bleu, Kiev, Panache, and Marco Polo.

The Northern Seafood Company's array of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres will make future party menu planning a snap. Hostesses can purchase egg rolls, onion rings, zucchini sticks, and battered mushrooms prepared and ready for cooking. They will also find trays of hot hors d'oeuvres which include 27 pieces of nine different hors d'oeuvres ready for the oven or microwave.

In addition to the store in Grayling, where customers can purchase their seafood, meats, and specialty items in small or large quantities, the Ficks will continue to operate their home delivery business which deals in bulk orders. Customers ordering for home delivery must place a minimum three box order. Bill travels his home delivery route every two months, so orders placed need to be large enough to last until Bill can return with another order.

A telephone answering machine allows customers to place their orders at their convenience.

Every bulk order arrives frozen, and Bill guarantees that his products have been fresh frozen and kept frozen until delivered to his customer's homes. He further

guarantees these products for two months from the delivery date.

"We serve the best products we can find," stated Bill. Their shrimp is from Mexico, crab is from Alaska, and the Orange Roughy is from New Zealand. The beef is from the mid-west. Bulk orders arrive frozen to insure freshness and flavor.

All of the meats sold in the Northern Seafood Company store are cut by Bill.

The Northern Seafood Company stocks a supply of dry ice for use in packing food orders for customers who live outside the Grayling area, to insure their orders remain fresh.

Future plans for the Northern Seafood Company include offering a line of fresh and smoked fish. Bill and Kim are also planning to open other steak and seafood stores.

"We have had a good response from our Grayling customers," said Bill. "Everyone seems happy to have a store like ours." Bill stated that people from the surrounding communities are beginning to find us. "Customers tell us that our store saves them a trip to Traverse City."



NORTHERN SEAFOOD COMPANY'S FRIENDLY STAFF—Bill Fick will custom cut steaks and chops to the customer's specifications.

Democrats To Select Delegates to Convention

The Crawford County Democrats will hold a county convention on Saturday, August 20, in the courthouse basement.

The convention will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will select

delegates to the State Democratic Convention. All democratic candidates,

Precinct delegates and interested Democrats are encouraged to attend.

Friends of Hartwick Pines To Meet Aug. 18

We wish to invite anyone who is interested in the Hartwick Pines State Park to attend the next meeting of Friends of Hartwick Pines on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Headquarters.

We are finding people from all over the world are visiting the park. So please attend our next meeting, join the fun, and help make this a memorable place to visit.

For more information contact the Park Headquarters at 348-7068.

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Aug.	HI	Lo	Rain
9	76	67	
10	86	54	
11	90	61	
12	95	66	
13	93	69	0.44
14	91	72	
15	83	61	
16	71	56	1.00+

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To the kindest, most thoughtful people, my love and thanks for their consideration at this time.

Jane Fornell

Republicans To Convene Here Thursday, Aug. 25

The Crawford County Republican Party will have a county convention in the basement of the courthouse in Grayling at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 25, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates for the Michigan Republican Convention in Detroit September 9 and 10. Two delegates and two alternates will come from the 10th Congressional District portion of the county which comprises the City of Grayling and the townships of Beaver Creek, Grayling and South Branch. One dele-

gate and one alternate will come from the 11th Congressional District part of the county which is Frederic, Lovells and Maple Forest townships.

The state convention will be to elect one presidential elector from each of the 18 congressional districts and two at-large presidential electors; and to nominate two candidates for the State Board of Education and two candidates each for the governing boards of Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and

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is very grateful to everyone who contributed to make this year's Festival another great success. Many individuals and businesses gave hours of time and some contributed funds. You are all very much appreciated - none of the events would have been possible without all of this support. The names are too many to mention, but we would like to recognize a few of the major contributions.

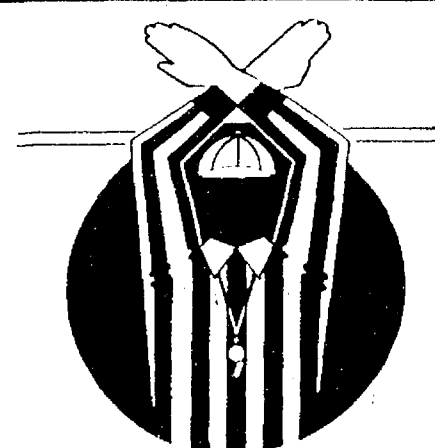
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